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Parachute Division Goes Into Action But Meets With Unexpected Disaster

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT WITH THE FINNISH FORCES ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, FEB. 2 (UP). --- RUSSIA'S DREADED PARACHUTE BATTALION OF DEATH WENT INTO ACTION TO-DAY AS THE RED ARMY, IN THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE THE WORLD HAS KNOWN SINCE 1918.

Big Army transport planes, each carrying from twenty to fifty completely armed parachutists, roared behind the Finnish lines, protected from attack by diminuitive pursuit planes.

Soviet Threat British India

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).— Reports have appeared from time to time in the British and Continental Press of alleged Soviet threats to British India.

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent is able to state on high authority that at present there are no indications whatever of any threatening concentrations of Soviet troops in the neighbourhood of Afghanistan.

Any threat to India from the north would almost inevitably have to be directed through Afghanistan. Competent military quarters point out that, in any event, an invasion of Afghanistan or Iran from the northas the first step against British interests in Asia-would to-day present even greater difficulties than

in the historic past.
A modern mechanised army would and almost insuperable obstacles in Iran or Afghanistan, particularly in the latter country, where the absence of rallways, poorness of the roads, high mountains and the fierce independent Afghan fighters of the mountains fanatically determined to defend the Moslem faith ogainst what they regard as the "material-"ism" of the west, would combine to ensure that any invader from the north would face an extremely difficult and probably a lengthy campalgn.

COMMUNICATING WITH GERMANY

BOMBAY, Feb. 2 (Reuter),-Seven men appeared before the Magistrate Red High Command to intensify this

other parts of Europe. On November 2, 1939, one witness received 30 letters addressed to be handed to a training ground officer. Seven of these letters came from Germany.

NAZIS TO BE FREED?

LONDON, Feb. 2 (UP).—It is remain visible for hours. believed possible that the Asama Maru incident may be settled by ing zone. a "token payment" by which I motored for 150 miles to-day Canadian troops who are at present several of the selzed Germans behind the lines, and was delayed in England have been presented with Others are suffering from will be frend.

AWE-INSPIRING SIGHT

As they reached their objectives, the parachutists jumped from their planes, providing an awe-inspiring sight as they fell en masse to earth.

But this type of operation, which Britain fears Germany may one day employ over England, seems doomed to failure.

The Russian parachutists were truly a "battalion of death" in to-day's operations:

Finnish machine-gunners calmly picked off each parachutist as he swayed helplessly in the

SHOT DEAD IN AIR

Most hung limply from their chutes when they reached ground—shot dead in the air by the machine-

Others, their parachutes riddled, were smashed to

Only a few had time to rid themselves of their parachutes after they landed and assemble their machine-guns before the Finns pounced on them.

All those who escaped annihilation in the air quickly lost heart after they landed and surrendered. BATTLE OF MANNERHEIM

The great offensive against the centre of the Mannerheim Line, which opened on Sunday, continued throughout to-day.

Frontal attacks by infantry and tanks were supported by an unprecedented concentration of bombing Sacrifices To Finance The War planes and mass artillery.

Tens of thousands of shells continue to batter the Finnish positions without, seemingly, any

To-night, the Finns claim that they are "holding out everywhere."

Some initial successes with the "trojan horses", as the new Russian armoured sledges are called, led the to-day on charges under the Defence form of operation throughout to-day.

> flaming petrol. Sub-Zero Weather

Soviet bombers speeding through Premier. the bright blue sky leave mile-long

checked-board effect, The temperature at high altitudes -probably 50 degrees below zerosolidines the gaseous exhausts, which The bombers are terrorising villages many miles behind the actual fight-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BRITISH MACHINES

Bring Down Red Bombers In Finland

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2 (Reu-The sledges, which are pushed ter).—British fighter planes are before tanks and which contain crews now among those operating with of machine-gunners, enable the Red the Finnish air force and a num-The police stated that they had received information that certain before the Finns can counter-attack people were carrying on communication that certain before the Finns can counter-attack destroyed were brought down tions with people in Germany and with hand grenades and bottles of by British fighters piloted by Finnish airmen.

Some of the fighters now in Finland were originally destined for South Fighting continues in bitter sub- Africa, but were released for service zero weather under a brilliant Arctic with the Finnish air force by General Jan Smuts, the South African

The recent raids on Kronstadt and trails of white exhaust, which give elsewhere were not, it is understood, the heavens an extraordinary carried out by machines released by A gruesome story of their ordeal checked-board effect. South Africa, which were fighters and at see was told by survivors of not bombers.

Radio Sets For Canadians

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—The 500 radio sets.

THESE GERMANS ARE OUT OF THE WAR FOR MEEPS





Germans Must Make Unprecedented

BLEEDING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 2 (UP).—General Goering, who has been placed in charge of Germany's financial and ly and Bulgarla hopes that the claims to Dobrudja, as well as an outlet economic dictatorship, has completed plans for a gigantic 21-point programme involving unprecedented sacrifices

people.

taleings to the Reich;

Under this programme, Goer-

ing expects to raise an additional

12,000,000,000 Reichsmarks.

Among the salient points are:

GRUESOME TRAGEDY

Greek Crew's Terrible Ordeal At Sea

LONDON, Feb. 2" (Reuter) .at sea was told by survivors of pulsorily deposit 20 per cent, of their 319 has been substituted by the the Greek steamer, Eleni Statho, wages in a special Government thos, which was torpedoed and U-boat in the Atlantic.

Six injured members of the secution of the war. crew have been taken to hospital. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

camp "Somewrere in France." ABOVE, prisoners sitting down to a substantial meal, probably more substantial than any they would receive in war-time Germany. LEFT.
—Mail day, and a prisoner happily receives a letter from Home.— Newsreel Photos, by Clipper, by courtesy Fox Movietone News.

photographed in an intermment

PEACE IN BALKANS

Now Thought Secured By Italian Offices

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (Reuter),-Thanks to the moderation of Hungary and Bulgaria in connection with the Territorial Revisionist claims, it is considered here that the diplomatic position between the Balkans and Turkey has greatly improved since September.

Credit for this improvement is widely attributed to Italy, whose interest in the Balkans has greatly increased since her acquisition of Albania.

South Bulgaria's claims to South Dobrudja are believed to be "adjourned" until the end of the War. Bulgaria's relations with Yugo-Slavia, Turkey and Greece are friend-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Amazing Record By Reconnaissance

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Renter). — The conviction that Germany would find it. very difficult to prepare any military surprises was expressed in authoritative quarters here to-night when the Air Ministry released for publication photographs of the Siegfried Line taken by the R.A.F. during flights over Germany.

It is stated that the photographs bring home more forcibly than any mere description can of Britain's intimate knowledge of the situation behind the German lines and of the organisation and skill that procured it.

Every sort of potential military ob-jective is being inspected and photographed from the air and a survey is

kept constantly up-to-date.

The Allied High Command knows
from week to week what changes are made in German naval harbours and acrodromes, what vessels they are building, what additional fortifications are being carried out and the state of the traffic on the roads and

Hedge-Hopping Airmen British aircraft have flown along the whole length of the Slegfried Line, sometimes not more than a few hundred feet above it.

The photographs were taken to identify not only fortifications as a whole but also principal details such as barracks railway stations, arsenals and factories.

It is pointed out that when the time arrives to meet an important enemy offensive this information will be of immense practical value and there will be no waste of

-In-order to obtain this informationboth courage and skill were required Cameras may do their work at heights as great as 20,000 feet but even there airmen are hardly safe from interruption by hostile aircraft

and anti-aircraft batteries. Some of our aircraft, however, come down as low as 2,000 feet when precise details are required.

LATEST

Instructions To N. Y. K.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 3 (Domei) .- It is revealed that the Japanese Consul General in San Francisco instructed the N.Y.K. line, prior to the sailing of the Asama Maru, that no persons except those actually enlisted in the military service of a belligerent could be arrested at sea whilst a passenger aboard their vessels.

The Japanese Consul General also informed the N.Y.K. Line that captains of their vessels should refuse to deliver German passengers, but that in case they were compelled to do so by warships under force, it could not

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on the part of the German CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN HONGKONG PRISONS

Amendments to certain Prison rules relating to the punish-Fund." This will be ruised by the ment of juveniles and corporal punishment were announced in transfer of portion of the annual the "Gazette" this morning. | claration, for the following offences gross turnover of business under-

Paragraph (a) of Rule 317 has only-2,-"Wage Certificates." Under this been rescinded, as were paragraph scheme all employees must com- (4) of Rules 318 and 320, while Rule

Corporal punishment, not exceeding Savings fund and they will receive, twenty-four strokes either with a light! in return, wage certificates redeemsunk without warning by a able after the war. The money will cane or ration, or cat-o'-nine tails, be used by the Reich for the pro- in the case of an adult, or twelve strokes with a light cane or rattan in Commissioner, having regard to the 3.-A public thrift campaign, under the case of a juvenile, may be award- character of the offender and to the which further restrictions will be ed by the Commissioner to any male state of discipline in the prison; the

1.-Repeated serious offences against prison discipline; 2,-Personal violence to any

3.—Grossly abusive or offensive language: or 4.—Any act of grave misconduct

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Dummy Government Is In Disfavour

COPENHAGEN. the dummy Government established behind the Red Army lines at Terijoki.

Saturday,

This is the amazing report reaching here from a source which cannot be disregarded.

Things are not going too smoothly in "Premier" Kuusinen's "capital." bald head, seven children trailing at his heels, arrived at the ing at his heels, arrived at the village of Haparanda, on the covered there.

A SQUAT little Finn with a swickward at the moment.

"But soon I shall have some money, for I am on my way to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize."

The hald-headed man forms.

covered there. And apart from this the Kuusinen Cabinet has aroused the fury of Moscow by its misjudgment.

Revolt Promised It promised a revolution in Helsing-fors within a week of the Red Army's crossing the frontier. There is even a possibility that Premier

Molotov may be involved in its disgrace for swallowing this optimistic promise. The only front on which the Soviet troops were advancing at all was the extreme north, where Petsamo's

defenders are retiring behind screen of "dare to die" patrols. On the "walst of Finland's front," the direction of the Red troops' movement has changed. It is now north to south instead of east to west, for the Finnish rein-

forcements railed up to Ulcaborg have begun to move into action. That is the news of the northern evidence. Russian army here. The southern column of the two, driving to the sen, has suffered what is undoubted- lever of No. 5 torpedo tube might ly a really severe defeat.

Enemy Cut Off

Says a communique: "At Suomuscutting the road leading to the fron-compartment, was raised.

front north of Lake Ladoga. ticular, the Russians are claimed to Sir Donald Somerveil, the Attorney be retreating in disorder, and 15

tanks have been captured. by the Finns against the original perately hampered by lack of ma-

And His Seven a purge of his Finnish puppets, The Novelst Cross

Finnish-Swedish frontier.

something to cat and drink. whether he was able to pay.

change) was the Finnish author, F. He walked into the refuge of a re- E. Sillanpan, who, a month ago was lief organisation and was given awarded the Nobel Prize for litera-

Afterwards he was discreetly asked The prize amounts to between whether he was able to pay.

LD,000 and £10,000.

THETIS JUDGE WILL NOT RECALL OFFICER

LIEUT. WOODS, one of the General said he was not calling furfour survivors of the submarine ther evidence.

vice at sea. Mr. Justice Bucknill was told this after-escape hatch is another point. at the resumed inquiry in London . These really are the two points, and refused to recall him for at the moment, which I am most

It concerned a suggestion that the have been accidentally moved by isomeone in the torpedo compartment and so allowed water to enter the bow cap.*

salmi our troops, after four days of The question of recalling Lieutenstubborn fighting, have succeeded in ant Woods, to say who was in the in London a fine centre for recreation "The assistance he is likely to Club.

encircled part of the enemy to the to bring this young officer back. He are now being converted to this west." west."

Noting and young officer once. He admirable purpose, and it is hoped admirable purpose, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for north of Lake Ladoga.

In the Tolymposis region in the latest and young officer once. He paused, then added, "No, I do its new use as a club about the middle its new use as a club about the middle In the Tolvajaervi sector, in par- At the end of that day's hearing,

They are straightway being turned | For the Finns are still being des-

Adjourning the inquiry, Mr. Thetis, which sank on June 1 Justice Bucknill said, "To my mind, while on trials, is now on ser- the most difficult point is the opening of the bow cap. "The failure to escape from the

> puzzled by." CANADIAN CLUB

IN LONDON Canadian troops will soon have

and rest, to be known as the Beaver

"They have once more recaptured give," said the judge, "does not out- The old headquarters of the London the village of Suomussalmi and have weigh the obvious reluctance one has County Council in Spring Gardens,

The Beaver Club, will undoubtedly be a worthy successor of the famous Beaver Hut in the Strand, which, during the Great War, was wellknown among Canadian soldiers passing through London.

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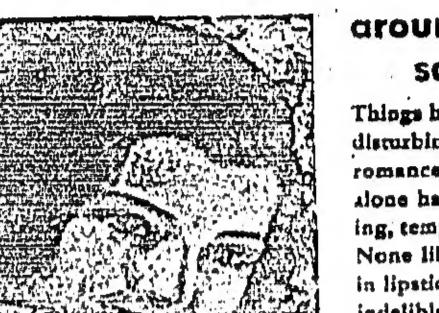
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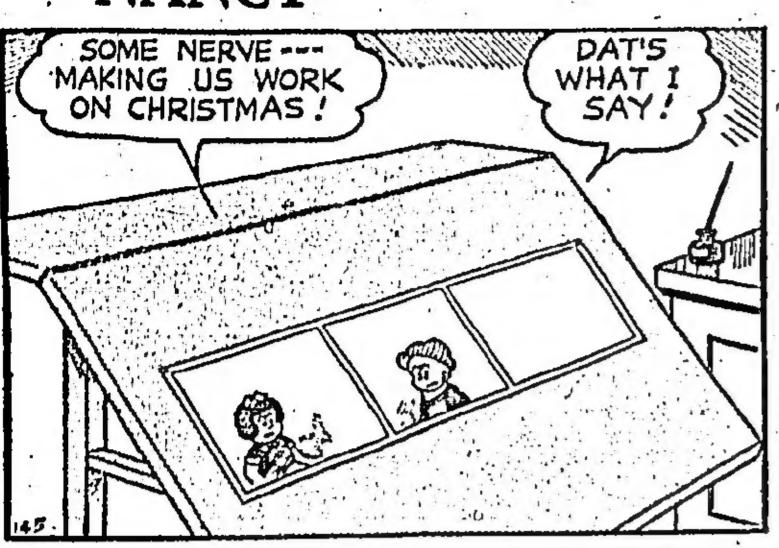
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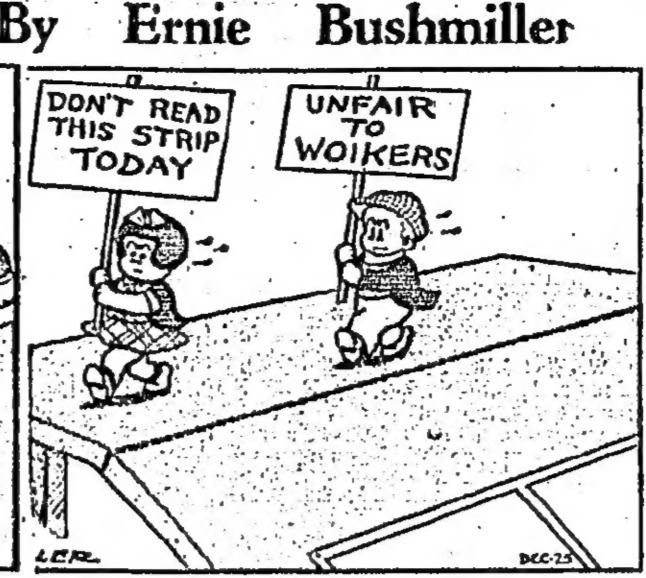
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"There were a couple of Frenchmen who went to America . . .'

COUNT d'Algout changed | ****************************** | one says: 'Is it true that a lot of his seat so that he was at her table.

"It was just like telling a musician that you don't like music. That good old man believes in food as you believe in Karl Marx. You can't go around hurting people, Comrade shova, but maybe you can make it up to him by eating everything -- with--relish, drinking everything with gusto, by having a good time for the first time in your natural life!"

don't like your following me."

"I didn't follow you." "Then how did you get here? This is a place for workmen.

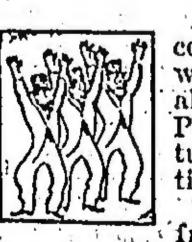
element."

Seeing her disbelief, he means of convincing her, would be punished by death."

saw a truckman taking an enormous gulp of food. He waved his hand to the living? The only moment we would be punished by death."

"Death! Death! Always so glum! Do Russians never think of life? Of the moment in which we are living? The only moment we slopped into his face. truckman, caught by surprise, decided to humour a the success with another truck- you and me. man who replied with equal exuberance.

"They are all my friends-a swell bunch!" he boasted.



enough alone, and when Pere Mathieu returned he continued his bluff.

'Ah, my friend, I'm happy to see you again." "I'm always glad to meet a

new customer," replied the restaurateur, "and I hope this first visit won't be your last." Ninotchka shot him an indig-

Ninotchka comes from Moscow to Paris to carry on negotiations for the sale of the jewels of the former Duchess Swana when the Soviet agents reach an impasse in the form of an injunction obtained by Duchess Swana's admirer, Count Leon d'Algout. Ninotchka and Leon meet, not knowing each other's identity, and fall in love, but after learning who the Count-is,-Ninotchka refuses even to see him. He tricks her into patronising a workmen's restaurant and foilows her there.

"What are you after?" she asked. "Your tacties are useless. My name is neither Buljanost, Iranost nor Kopalski."

"Oh, Ninotchka, who wants to talk business? If you win the suit, fine. If we win it; with this deal?"

"But you have now, and I know Seeing her disbelief, he that you are a man who employs hand down heavily on his own looked around for some business methods which in Russia table. The table toppled, Leon's

truckman, crying: "hyah!" really have? Please relax, I beg A terrific roar of laughter at the

"At what?" good-natured drunk, winked being pompous and taking themat his companion, and waved selves seriously. If you can't find controllable mirth. vigorously in reply. Leon tried anything else, you can laugh at

> "Because we are an 'odd couple." "Then you should go back to your

LEON was not Not yet-not until I've made you gasps, clung to his arm. to let laugh . . . at least once." TO get rid of



Ninotchka emitted a joyous sound. "Ha! Ha!" laugh. I mean al laugh from the

heart. I'm going to tell you a funny story. . . I've got it! There were a couple of Frenchmen who went to lawyer read from a document; America-"

"On what bont?" "Well, or-"he stammered. "Let's injunction, we wish to cito the denant glance.

"Just an old man, Comrade. for that one. . . How's this: Two rendered in the case of the Princess
His memory is getting weak." men are looking at the moon and Marishka—"

people live on the moon?" 'Yes, it is,' said the other, 'five hundred million.' 'Whew,' replies the first, 'they must get pretty crowded when it's a half moon!" He laughed, but Ninotchka remained stonyfaced. "I suppose you don't think that's funny."

"It seemed funny to me when I light. Thank you. first heard it. Maybe the trouble is with you. Maybe you haven't know will appeal to you," said Bulany sense of humour. Well, I'll give you one more chance. Here goes. A man comes into a restaurant and sits down and says: 'Waiter, get me a cup of coffee without cream.' After five minutes the waiter comes back and says: 'I'm sorry, sir, we're all out of eream. Can it be without milk?""



A group of nearby workmen who had overheard the story burst into laughter, b u t Ninotchka did not smile. He stood up, getting

"So you don't think that's funny? "I always eat here. I am better. When we went to my It is funny! Everyone else thinks most at home among work- apartment did I have the slight- so. Maybe you didn't get it. I'll men. This is my natural est idea you had any connection | tell that joke again. A man comes into a restaurant-"

He swung his arm, brought his

rocked the crowd of workingmen. "At anything—the whole ludic- For a moment Ninotehka tried to

After a moment, Leon got up. then sat down next to her, drying his face with a napkin. Then suddenly he saw the humour of the situation and his laughter became as loud as anybody's. Ninotchka, "No, I can't leave you. I won't. still unable to control her spasmodic



conference with her lawyers and the three former Ninotchka's attention wandered. She leaned back in a chair at the desk, looking into space while one

AT the next day's

"In addition to the arguments above enumerated for lifting this

LAUGHTER

in astonishment, she got up. "I'm sorry, gentlemen. The other day I heard such a funny story-" She broke off to laugh again. "It still makes me laugh. It is very fun . . . Oh, I am sorry. About this injunction. . . .

Ninotchka. As they looked at her

"The hearing is set for the twentieth of this month," said one lawyer. "We did our utmost to home there's still snow and ice, but have it set ahead."

"Well, there's nothing we can do

about it. Why get excited?" The lawyers exchanged " -- nnces, astonished at the change that had come over her. The faces of Buljanoff and his companions showed glimmer of dawning hope.

The lawyers prepared to go, "We'll leave these papers for your further consideration. An revoir, Madame."



Ninotchka was un- whelmed. able entirely to conceal her happiness. "Well, it disappointment." means another two weeks in Paris." "Too bad we

"On your suggestion," said Ko-Power and Light authorities. You peared a stranger to herself,

can visit their plants whenever you "Oh. . . . Oh, yes, power and "There's something else which I

The reading was interrupted by janoff. "A visit to the Paris a sudden burst of laughter from sewers. Very instructive—"



Ninotchka. "Buljanost, why don't you get a haircut? You all look so wintry, Comrades. And why we. always keep the windows closed?"

opened them. "At look at the birds here! I always "I know, gentlemen, but it is in felt a little hurt that our swallows the hands of the court. We're left us in the winter for capitalistic beloless aren't we?" have high ideals but they have the climate . . . Well, Comrades, don't think I need you any more,"

> "If there is anything we can do for you?" suggested Kopalski. "No, not a thing. Would you like

lo go out?" "Thank you, Comrade."

"Have you any money?" At their stammered negative, she produced i fifty franc note and gave it to

"Thank you, Comrade, Thank the three Russians, you," they murmured, over

"Bring me forty-five back." "Naturally, Comrade." They went out, their faces showing their Left alone, Ninotchka locked the

door, turned the portrait of Lenin face to the wall, unlocked the have to waste all that time," said bureau drawer and took from the hat she had censured in the hotel lobby shop. She put it on, and looked in the mirror. She ap-

> MONDAY RIVALS

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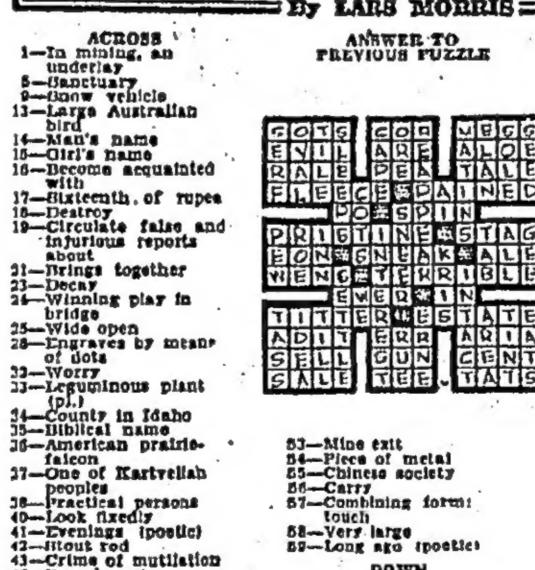
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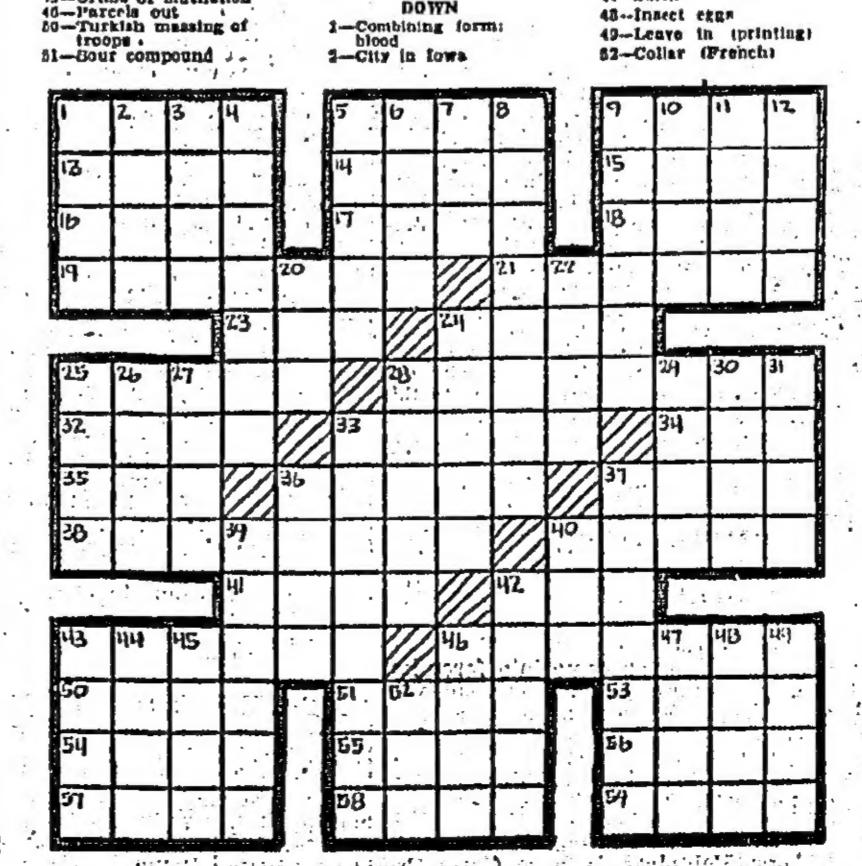
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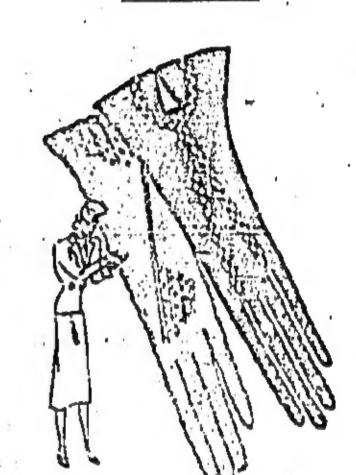
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STALIN'S MAJOR EFFORT TO CRUSH DEFENDERS

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four times while my motor car, beflagged with the Stars and Stripes, took shelter in a forest.

Rubble Of Villages Occasionally we passed through the rubble of what had been tiny villages-blown to pieces by the 2,000 lb. Russian bombs. In many ruined villages, dazed

crowds stood apathetically around, staring helplessly at the debris. Finnish G.H.Q. officially announced to-night that 20 localities in various

parts of southern Finland had been heavily bombed. Meanwhile, the Russians appear to be opening a second offensive

north-cast of Lake Ladoga. It has not met with any success. At least five Soviet bombers were shot down by A.A. fire to-day, and

three more are reported to have been

Parachute Patrol Dropped

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 2 (Reuter). -A communique issued to-day, referring to yesterday's activities, states that there was heavy artillery action on the Karelian Isthmus. "During the day the enemy

dropped a number, of parachute patrols many of whom were taken prisoners and others killed," the communique states. The communique gives details of

and north of Finland. "One civilian was killed and a few others wounded," it continues, It is claimed that five Soviet planes

air raids on the south south-west

were brought down. To Be Evacuated STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2 (UP).-

Press reports say that the Finns have ordered Rovaniemi to be evacuated after an air bombing had killed 25 people and destroyed the post office and all telephone communications this morning. The raids on Rovaniemi proved

that the shelters were incapable of withstanding the 100-kilogram bombs since one of them struck a shelter, killing seven and wounding 30. "Finnish Bandits"

-LONDON.-Feb.-2-(UP).-A-few hours after President Kallio's peace bid, the Moscow radio broadcast an from to-day's "Pravda" "Since the British and Imperialists provoked the new war they have tried to drag in the Soviet by instigating the White Finnish scrum to attack. The Finnish bandits will, however, be des troyed and exterminated. We will achieve victory over them under our great leader Stalln."

GRUESOME TRAGEDY

FROM PAGE ONE

frostbite, exposure and exhaus-

Their ship was torpedoed without warning on Sunday morning. Thirty-three of the survivors spent five days in an overcrowded life boat. tossed by storms, before they reach-

ed the Irish coast. Two men died on Tuesday night after going mad. They were buried at sea.

Before they reached land, two officers and ten seamen died. The survivors stated that they twice saw ships, which sailed away without seeing their signals. The Greek flag was painted on both

sides of the ship and was illuminated by a spotlight. The fing at the stern was also lit up. German Claim

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).-Two more steamer sinkings have been announced by the German wireless, namely, the 6,000 ton British ship. Oregon, which was torpedoed 140 miles off Coruna, and the Swedish 2,000 ton steamer, Fram, sunk after an explosion off the British coast. Nincteen of the crew of the Fram were stated to be missing.

No reference was made to the fate of the crew of the Oregon. British Donial

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).-It is learned from authoritative quarters in London that there is no truth in the German claim that the British ship, Oregon, has been sunk.

Sweden Buys Planes From America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (Reuter),-It is omeially disclosed here that for of Health Service, has been ap-motorists.

Sweden has virtually completed pointed to be a member of the negotiations for the purchase of 144 Nutrition Research Committee. new model Vullee pursuit planes from

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY

with the Chinese New Year Featival.

A. B. PURVES,

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 1st February, 1940.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS to be held on Monday, the 5th ore now under way. day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years. with the option of renewal at

75 years. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if and the Colonies. to deposit with an authorised stone on the long uphill road, the reofficer who will be present at the markable success being achieved must for consultations was postponed until King Recovers

the Purchase price.

I No of Sale	Reastry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements K S E W.	Contents in	i Ann Rent. Upset Price
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NOTICE_TO_SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to and it is declared that the Rumanian Friday, the 16th February, 1910, Government has reciprocated the both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

LEADERS PRAISE FINLAND

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 2 (Reuter) -The British Labour delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine left today for Stockholm and Copenhagen which had been converted into a fireto attend a conference of Scandinavian Labour leaders.

Sir Walter, interviewed to-day, sald that the delegation was returning to England with the intention of urging the Government to accord Finland the fullest help.

Finland was exemplary. man, were immensely superior to the Russians.

N.Z. Contribution

decided to allot £5,000 for Red Cross special torches looking for transgres- | PRESENT TO COLLEAGUE | for France at Hongkong. work in Finland.

Itald Warden for Hongkong.

RELYING ON NAVAL

AVIATION

American Defence In Pacific

aim, on February 6th. to 12.00 p.m. agree that the American naval and on February 8th., in connection aviation departments are the best in the world.

He indicated that the United States intended to rely heavily on naval aviation for operations far out to sea from the continental boundaries in a war either in the Atlantic or Pacific. He revealed that in the last United States Fleet manoeuvres in Atlantic, 500 naval planes flew night and day intermittently for 21 days

without a single loss of personnel. The line through Alaska, Hawaii and Samoa, which is the main line in Pacific defence, will be protected as much us possible by planes. The construction of filling stations and overhaul bases for seaplanes so to the Aegean Sea, will meet with of the Sale by Public Auction engaged on certain strategic points penceful solution in time.

Lord Mayor's Fund Passes £1,000,000

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter) .-- Congratulations from the Duke of Glou-Crown Rent to be fixed by the cester, now at B.E.F. Headquarters, Surveyor of His Majesty the on the Lord Mayor of London's Red Cross Fund passing the £1,000,000 KING, for one further term of mark were read at a Mansion House

luncheon to-day. His Royal Highness expressed Intending bidders are advised particular pleasure to see the splendid

sale, the sum of two hundred give heart and courage to our this afternoon. dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum | It was clear that the British public | newspaper learns that Bulgaria will will be refunded on payment of would not permit the great-work of continue being neutral but will not mercy, to which the Red Cross and forgo her national claims although St. John's had set their heads, to be she is ready to collaborate with all King, who has almost completely re-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. handicapped by lack of funds, con- her neighbours, cluded His Royal Highness.

Leave Now Resumed

for the British Expeditionary Force with discussing the common policy has now been resumed and, weather towards belligerents. permitting, the first party is expected home to-day.

the railway traffic to the north of dependence. England is normal again. The rail-

The Midland Railway opened their normal schedule this morning when their first train commenced running. Trains on the East Coast are now running to within 11/2 hours of their normal schedule time.

JAPAN AND RUMANIA TO TRADE

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (Reuter) .- A commercial understanding has been reached between Rumania and Japan.

says the "Domei" agency. According to reliable information The Register of Shares of the says the agency, the Japanese Foreign Office since last year has been conducting for the furtherance of trade Japanese efforts.

It is stated that Rumania has agreed on condition that Japan buys Rumanian products under a barter system.

Fishing Boat As Auxiliary Fire-Fighter

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—A new departure was made by the Auxiliary Fire Service to-day when Auxiliary firemen put to sea in a fishing boat would naturally prevent Germany float for the occasion by the installation of trailer pumps and gear,

The boat made a voyage of several miles to deal with a fire aboard the Newcastle steamer, Royal Crown. This fire was started by enemy bombs. Special permission had to be ob-

Speed Restriction Comes Into Force

WELLINGTON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—
The New Zenland Government has might. Police patrols were out with the peace terms with the new Central twenty-mile an hour "blackout" regime which will shortly come into being in China.

Governor,

Opening Of Yangtse Ambassador's Demand

SHANGHAL Fcb. 3 (Reuter) .--The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, is expected to present a demand for the opening of the xangue up to Hankow when he WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP) .- | meets the Japanese Ambassador-at-It is hereby notified that a Comdr. Leland P. Lovett, Navy De- | success, Bar. Sacomatsu Kato, on his constant supply of water will be partment spokesman, in a speech at return to Shanghai from Hankow in a women's patriotic conference, said a few days, according to the progiven in all districts from 5.00 that all competent foreign experts Wang Ching-wei "China News

and agency adds that consequently the re-opening of the Yangtse and the extent of the navigable area now aepend on the outcome of the meet-

the agency quotes local observers as stating that the re-opening of the Lower Yangtse aims at re-adjustment or Japanese-American relations and is a stepping stone to a new commer-

PEACE IN BALKANS FROM PAGE ONE

The recent meeting in Venice of Count Cinno and Count Csaky stated to have also clarified the

Won't Go To War It is now known that Hungary will not go to war for the recovery of Transylvania from Rumania. This question has also been "adjourned". The principal Italian diplomacy has been to persuade Hungary and Bulgarla to await the new European

Italy is reported to have promised to support the claims of both. Bulgaria's Position

ROME, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—An necount of the first meeting of Belgrade Conference, given by "Giornale D'Italia," states that that immediately after the dispo- apport received from the Dominions | Gafencu, General Metaxas, M. Sarajoglu, and M. Cincar Marcovitch were peace motion of a few days ago. Although everyone recognised that present at the meeting which was exnot the applicant) will be required this first £ 1,000,000 was but a mile- pected to last less than an hour but

Regarding Bulgaria's position, the

Balkan Entente until all the component states decide to solve all the outstanding disputes among them. Barrier Against Naxis

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter) .- Commenting on the Balkan Entente Conference both the "Times" and the "Daily Telegraph" agree that much LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—Leave of the time will likely be taken up

The newspapers agree that in any case the Conference is bound to have The party will consist of men with the good effect of drawing the homes in the south and west of Eng- Balkan powers more closely together and thus creating a strong barrier Others will leave France as soon as against Nazi threats to Balkan in-

Berlin Anxiety

intense interest the outcome of to- harbour. day's conference of the Balkan Entente, according to information from

A Nazi spokesman, stated that a war in the Balkans, however it might result, would disorganise for months and perhaps years, deliveries of goods incident. of all kinds which Germany so badly needs.

It is for this reason, according correspondents in Berlin, that the Wilhelmstrasse has been watching with certain uneasiness the insistent demands of the Italian Press that Rumania should adopt a conciliatory attitude towards the claims of Hungary Bulgaria.

The Berlin correspondent of "Telegranf" writes that it is stated in the Wilhelmstrasse that although the demands of Hungary and Bulgaria 297. must eventually be investigated, they must be left in abeyance for duration of the present European war A political conflict in south-eas donations will be gratefully received Europe, it is argued, might very well for this most urgent cause by 'the lead to new hostilities which could not be localised.

Anxiety Over Italy There is, moreover, some anxiety in Nazi political circles over Italy's real intentions in the Balkans. Little or nothing has leaked out regarding the recent meeting of Count Cinno (Italian Foreign Minister) and Count Csaky (Hungarian Foreign Minister).

What is known is that Italy firmly resolved to resist an attempt by Stalin to spread Bolshevism beyond the borders of the Soviet Union Her close relations with the Sovie from taking, at any rate openly, the same attitude as her Axis partner.

Japan To Reveal Peace Terms

crete development of plans for dis- not more than three years prior to posal of the "China incident," namely their arrival in Egypt.

On the occasion of his forthcoming The new order, however, seems to marriage, Mr. A. G. Quark, a member Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Deputy Direc- be meeting with the full support of of the stoff of the South China Mor- ed to be a member of the Board of ning Post, Ltd., was yesterday the Education for a further period. of recipient of a radio gramophone and three years. Lt. G. P. Ferguson, of the Hong- records from his colleagues of the two Mrs. Quark a happy future.

CHINESE IN RIOT Police Battle With Crew Of Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (UP).-Fifteen Chinese are injured and a European officer and a dock guard have been sent to hospital on the deck of the Norwegian freighter Brazanga.

Seven Chinese have been arrested on charges of felonious assault and another thirty are being held by the in the right direction. Immigration authorities.

The rlots followed demands by the the Export Council is viewed as galley had been closed. The crew of 37 Chinese battled for half-un-hour in a hand-to-hand fight

with thirty policemen. Three radio cars filled with police officers prevented an initial outbreak

at 9 p.m. Another three radio cars and two emergency squads responded to the second call at midnight.

Peace Motion Rejected

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 2 (Reuter) .--The Senate, by 21 to 13 votes, passed the Government's motion confirming tive than should have been the ease. South Africa's policy in the War, majority, an amendment proposing that peace should be restored between South Africa and Germany. The amendment was proposed by Mr. A. P. J. Fourie who is Minister of Commerce and Industries

General Hertzog's government. The Senate thus confirmed the action of the South African Parliament in rejecting General Hertzog's

From Cold

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter): The er neighbours.
She, therefore, will not join the number of visitors at Buckingham ENROLLED Palace to-day.

> Among the visitors was Captain C. H. L. Woodhouse of H.M.S. Ajax, He commanded the Ajax in the River Plate battle which ended in the scuttling of the Graf Spec. The King bestowed on him the title

of Commander of the Order of the Bath for gallantry in action.

Soviets Fire On Estonian Plane

way companies stated that this should AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2 (Reuter) - Estonian military plane which was harbour opened fire to-day on an Burling, C. H. Burton, A. E. Bush, M. Parcels only for Tientsin 5 p.m. The Wilhelmstrasse is awaiting with carrying out a training flight over the

The plane was not hit but three shells fell on the city, damaging several houses. The Estonian Minister at Moscow has been instructed to protest to the

Soviet authorities regarding the Hongkong Responds

To Finland Fund HONGKONG has already made a generous response to the "Friends of Finland Fund", which was launched last week. The Consul for Finland announces this morning that donations to the

fund up to February 1 totalled \$4-The sum of £265 was remitted esterday to Finland by telegraphic Readers are reminded that further

Consul for Finland. London Exchange Generally Quiet

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, horde rails sharply advanced on news of an early announcement regarding compensation terms.

Gilt-edged securities were ensier and other actions were generally quiet owing to week-end considerations.

Egypt's Small-pox **Precautions**

Wall Street was steady.

Sir Walter added that the unity of tained from the Home Office for this TOKYO, Feb. 2 (Reuter).—The Persons arriving in Egypt by air inland was exemplary.

Inland was exemplary. Mr. Noel Baker, another member of apparatus which, it is pointed out, House of Peers to-day regarding the veillance for a period of fourteen the delegation, expressed respect for may mean the saving of vessels which peace terms agreed upon between the days dating from the day of departies and the finnish soldiers who, man for otherwise would be destroyed.

Japanese Government and Wang ture from Hongkong, unless they pro-Japanese Government and Wang ture from Hongkong, unless they pro-Ching-wel, declared that it was his duce certificates showing that they intention to find an early opportunity have been vaccinated against small-to tell the truth regarding the con- pox not less than twelve days and

> His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Monsieur L. O. F. Roynaud as Consul-General

Mr. Li Tse-fong has been appoint-

to report.

Chamberlain Side-Tracked Main Issue

General Impression Of British Press

LONDON. Feb. 2 (Reuter),-Mr. Chamberlain's rejection of the pro posals in the House of Commons that a Cabinet Minister be appointed to as the result of a midnight riot control economic affairs is not on the whole endorsed by the British Press. The general impression is that he side-tracked the main issue and that the Export Council cannot be considered to be any more than a step In some quarters the formation of

crew for coffee after the ship's welcome initiative by Sir Andrew The "Times" says that a general staff has not been created but that

it will not be long before a general staff is necessary. Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain' remarks about Cabinet Ministers U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-meeting to discuss and deal with such limi (San Francisco date, 12th Jan.) meeting to discuss and deal with such subjects, the "Times" wonders why they should have time to do anything

Belated Recognition

has rather emphasised the need for a Controller of .. Economic Affairs since the appointment implies a belated recognition that our export trade has been subject to less initia-"A fantastic travesty" is the de-The Senate rejected, by the same scription applied to Mr. Chamberlain's speech by the "Manchester Guardian." Mr. Chamberlain, says the paper, brushed aside all proposals with his inevitable complaints. He played one argument off against another and by a familiar platform trick tried to make out that his critics were after a superman to over-ride the Chancellor of the Exchequer and, even more horrible, to tower as high as the Prime Minister himself.

The "News Chronicle" comments that the ease for an Economic Controller is as strong as ever, while the "Daily Herald" says that the door has been left ajar and sooner or later Mr. Chamberlain will cross threshold. The tragedy is that preclous time will be lost before he does

IN H.K.D.R.

Government Announces Further List

The following persons, of ages 41 to 54, have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve: Japan. ESSENTIAL SERVICES GROUP. Manila -A. S. Abbott, A. E. Ablong, E. J. Ainslie, C. G. Anderson, J. Anderson, Cario, A. H. Carroll, W. J. Carroll, E. R. Childe, C. L. Clarke, W. Orr. L. G. E. Ramage, A. W. W. Salter: KEY POSTS GROUP.T. G. S. Alexander, H. C. J. Asche, H. L. N. Ascough, F.-L. Ball, S.-F. Bishop, C. C. Black, E. W. Blackmore, A. Bolton, C. N. S. Burns, W. G. Calder, P. S. Cassidy, S. F. Chubb, W. A.

Cornell, L. J. Morley, W. E. Orchard. Ages 18 To 40 The following, of ages from 18 to 40, have also been enrolled: COMBATANT GROUP.K. A.

Kaluzhny. KEY POSTS GROUP.-D. T. Bentley, A. Bower, R. A. Button, A. B. H. J. Gosby, J. Harrop, E. J. Herod, J. Linstead, A. J. McGahan, R. A. Stride, L. S. Whysall; ESSENTIAL SERVICES GROUP. Batavin and Sourabaya 9.30 a.m. Butcher, E. F. Nuttall, A. Porter, H. Fort Bayard and Holhow ... 1.30 p.m. Sando, and E. T. S. Zimmern.

Indian Governor. Concludes Tour

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2 (Reuter).-Sir George Cunningham, Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province, is on his way down here after a tour of his district.

He is expected to discuss the posi-

tion with the Governor General. Latest reports from the Northwest Frontier speak of various incidents which have occurred lately. The inhabitants of one large town have expressed indignation at outrages which consist of raids by tribesmen from outside the regularly administered territory of British

India. More Outrages NEW DELHI, Feb. 2 (Reuter) --The recent improvement in the districts bordering Waziristan has not been maintained.

There have been several outrages in the past week. A village was raided and six villagers were killed. A mail lorry was ambushed and looted and a Police lorry was also ambushed, one constable being wounded.

FILM STAR IS SAFE

ENSENADA, Mexico, Feb. (Reuter) .-- Clark Gable is reported to be safe at La Brea Gun Club. Mr. John Husson, local businessman, said that he saw the film stor there this morning. kong Volunteer Desence Corps, has newspapers. In making the presenta- PARIS, Feb. 2 (Reuter).-A He quoted Clark Gable as saying Swatow, Amoy and Formosa , 9 a.m.

to make the trip.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries a suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 0 a.m. registered and parcel malls are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When malls are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails. are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon .. Feb. 3.

Japan and ShanghalFeb. 3. Shanghai and AmoyFeb. 3. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 4th January) Shanghai and AmoyFeb. 4. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai-(Vancouver B.C., date,. Direct Service"-San Francisco

"The Daily Telegraph" feels that Formosa and Swatow Feb. 5. Bangkok and SaigonFeb. 6. StraitsFeb. 6. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways. date, 27th JanuaryFeb. 7. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 31st January. HalphongFeb. 7. Japan and ShanghaiFeb. 7. Air Mall by "Imperial Airways. Direct Service"-London date, 20th Shanghal ShanghaiFeb. 8. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 24th JanuaryFeb. 9. Europe vin Suez and Straits (London

date, 15th December 1939). Japan and ShanghaiFeb. 9. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways. Direct Service"-London date, 27th Jopan, Shanghal and Formosa Shanghal and AmoyFeb. 11.
Australia and ManilaFeb. 12. Japan and ShanghaiFeb. 13. Java and ManilaFeb. 13. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanga

(San Francisco date, 4th OUTWARD MAILS

Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways Direct. Service"-due London 11th Feb. G.P.O. & R.P.O. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South... "Africa, Egypt and Europe via Sucz

and London Parcels-due London, 26th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Feb. 5, 8.45 a.m. Ord.Feb. 5, 9.30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4

Monday, Feb. 5 Haiphong p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6

Parcels only for Tientsin . . 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways: Direct Service"-due London, 14th: February. K.P.O. G.P.O.

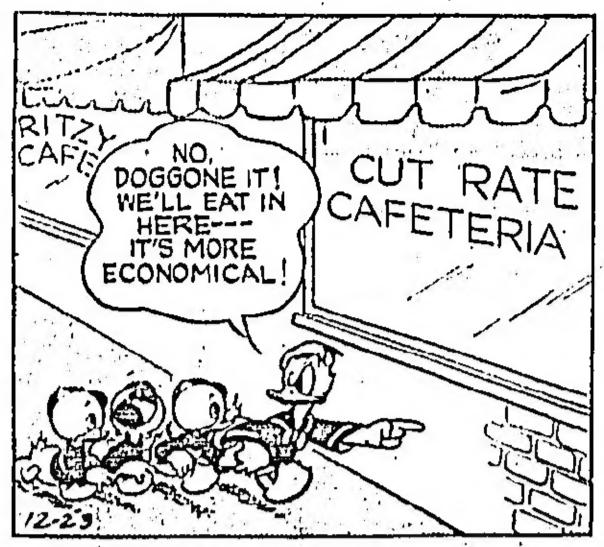
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct" Service"-due Sydney 12th Feb. K.P.O. Reg. 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7

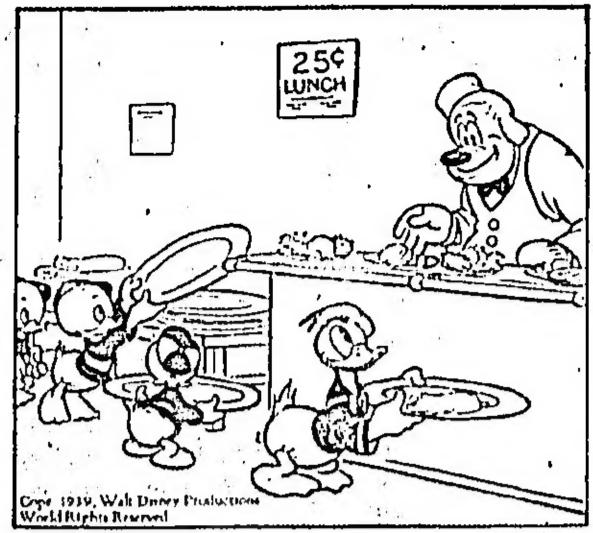
Shanghai and Japan1.30 p.m. Shanghal, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via Same Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada) ---due San Francisco, 24th Feb. K.P.O. Parcels p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. G.P.O.

Parcels4 p.m. Reg. 6 p.m. Ord. p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and Franco (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due-Paris, 15th February.

K. P. O. Reg.,Feb. 7, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 7, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Friday, Feb. B

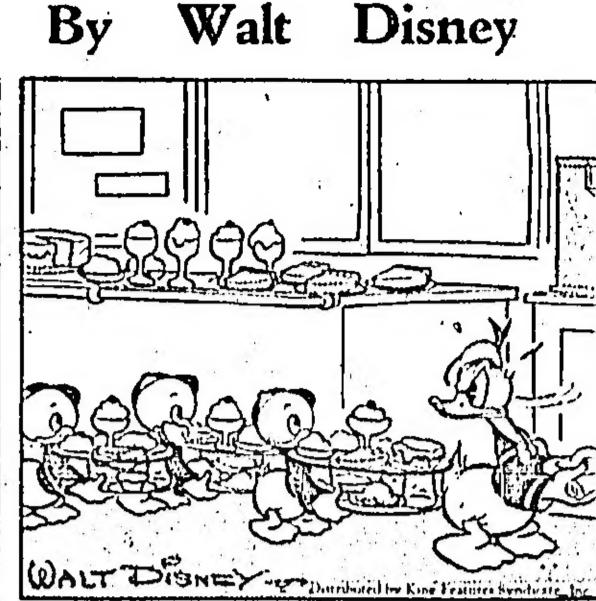
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Finnish War

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE REPULSED

Helsinki, Feb. 2. After an all-night battle, the largest Russian offensive made in many weeks on the Karelian Isthmus has been repulsed. The buttle was preceded by a six-hour Sovlet artillery bombardment after which the Russians attacked with tanks and armoured sledges, which is a new surprise weapon. These sledges, which were pushed in front of the tanks, were occupied by machine gun crews. The object is to penetrate with this weapon as for as possible into the Finnish lines.

A squadron of 130 planes assisted the offensive and dropped a hail of gunned the lines.

The Russians met with withering fire from machine guns and artillery. The Russian air raids in cenhundreds of bombs were dropped A neutral correspondent stated that | the Soviet airmen made no attempt to bomb military objectives,

day and to-day the alarm was sound- pool, ed but no planes appeared.—Reuler pool.

Red Cross Protest Stockholm, Feb. 2.

ed to ask the International Red Maurice induced her to enter a car. Cross Committee to investigate the assaulted her by keeping her in it. War Is Over civil population in Finland and ear was stopped by the police.
violations of the Red Cross symbol The Websters denied they had deof the Geneva Convention, of which tained her, denied assault, and the Russians are alleged to have claimed she went into the car volunbeen guilty and also to assist in tarily, connection with the removal of sick and seriously wounded to Sweden.- | ceased,

Ex-Kaiser's Views

reported has written this uncensored had had my baby.

The ex-Kaiser is stated to have magnificent state and had smashed you, with Fred?-No. declared that the Finns were the nimbus of Bolshevism. They had set people thinking with the result that the wish for peace was gaining ground.---Reuter.

Helsinki Alarm Sounded Helsinki, Feb. 2.

here at midnight last night lasted for 25 minutes. This was the grace. . . . first time a late night calarm had since December.

light no planes were sighted and it badly. . . . Help me, Ken, for none was heard in the centre of the God's sake."

wounded 40 in the air raids over north office? Whom did he find you with? Wednesday.—United | —Myself. on

Pross. Russian Communique Moscow, Feb. 2.

The official Soviet communique said that Russian planes had carried out reconnaissance flights and bombed military objectives. Further, claimed that three Flanish planes had been brought down .- United Press.

TREBITSCH LINCOLN

Has Peace Plan To Put this case. **Before Roosevelt**

Shanghai, Feb. 2. refused Trebitsch Lincoln a visa on wrong, and they had to pay for it. the ground that he has no passport, When Mr. Baucher began to read Scotsmen are called to the colours Lincoln sent a letter to the Consulate from a letter Miss Bradley wrote to there will be no kilts available for known Thited Present requesting a laissez passer, saying Kenneth after he had told her the them, and you destroy what is per- (says United Press). that the question of achieving peace marriage could not take place, she haps sentimental but nevertheless a The offer was first made a year ago six-wheel military type car which Germans? asked this French ser-

"Your President and Government quite evidently have no workable peace plan," he wrote. "All the religious lenders who have, hitherto Baucher quoted:visited the President also quite mani- "You have hurt me more than all testly have no plans but trivial the Websters put together. I won't and to persuade them that while we advance what will or will not be her banalities and catchy phrases with spare your feelings now, but God understand the kilt would hardly do objectives. War to-day is total war-

"The peace effort must be imme- you. to the Buddhists and I therefore stab-No, sir. offer my services with no intention of seeking n*job, honours or any-

will stand unmasked before the let one of you think I was yellow." cause Kenneth refused to marry me. world as the greatest charlatan; but | Mr. Baucher; There was a time if I succeed would it not have been when you wanted to drop these pro- have brought this action even if he When charged he pleaded that he honour will be a luncheon by His sitting on the Compulsory Service Putalla declared that "hooveri" was a worthwhile to give me a chance?"- ceedings. When your association had married you?-Yes. United Press.

CASE REVENCE FOR

had lived with, was cross-examined in the King's Bench Division.

She denied that she had t brought the case for revenge because of a refusal of mar-

She claims damages for alleged bombs on the Finnish lines and the conspiracy and assault against fighters swooped down and machine- Norman and Maurice Webster, of

Her counsel, Mr. P. E. Sandlands. K.C., told how she was a shorthand tral Finland continued to-day and typist to a firm in which the Websters and their brother Fred were partners.

She formed a boy and girl friendship with Norman's son, Kenneth. and later, under promise of marriage, Helsinki was again raided yester- lived with his uncle Fred at Black-

Kenneth, who, she said, wanted to No More marry her, joined the R.A.F. She went to Mildenhall, Suffolk, to be

Man Named Tom

and join forces to help the Finns and that you intended to marry Kenneth? rid the world and civilisation of -It was he who suggested it to me.

You went direct to the flat, didn't

She denied Fred made suggestions that, in his absence, she was being |visited=by-others:

North to Kenneth in October, 1938- since all ranks in possession of kills Luxemburg. At Remerschen, howgoing to have a baby. . . . I have ing out. Owing, however, to the front, nothing is heard. The air, raid alarm was sounded nowhere to go, and mother and dad difficulties of manufacture, no more say I cannot go home with my dis- kilts will be issued until the war is progress at some more or less distan

been sounded in the Finnish capital please, Ken. . . "I do love you, you after the very fullest consideration, recorded activity by light reconnoitrare my last hope. . . . No one here were as follows:--Although there was bright star- can advise me what to do and I need

Was there an occasion when, at A communique says that Russian eleven o'clock at night, you were planes killed scores of civilians and found by Mr. Maurice Webster in the

> Wasn't there a man named Tom there?—I don't know. I used to be friendly with Tom.

> Towards the end of March, she said, Kenneth broke off with her en-

Mr. Baucher: In one of the last letters you wrote to him did you the Websters, yes, Mr. Baucher read a letter Miss

Bradley wrote to Kenneth, saying: "I hate the whole business. I wish I could back out, but I can't, I have got to go through with it now."

sters, but because of Kenneth.

urgency than' the passport regula- a policewoman went to her,

"A Last Stab"

She composed herself, and Mr.

knows it hurts me more than can. I am going to raise the matter dinte; otherwise it will be too late. Mr. Baucher: You then make a in the House of Commons as soon as A workable peace is known only rather nasty suggestion, a sort of last

> Mr. Baucher quoted again: — "There's not one of you I cannot put my finger en when I like. . . . | decided to go on?-I didn't de-

Girl in Car Cross-Examined

NORAH BRADLEY, aged 21, of Wigan, who alleges she was forcibly carried off in a car by the two brothers of the man she

HITLER WAITING FOR INSPIRATION

HITLER, according to a despatch from the German frontier published in the Paris newspaper Ordre, has been persuaded by his generals not to attempt a mass attack on the Maginot Line accompanied by an invasion of Belgium.

The Swedish Red Cross has decid- On December 10 last. Norman and Kilts Till Scottish Protests

Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, M.P. In February Kenneth's letters for East Fife, champion of the kilt, successful if Germany possessed air has received a letter from Sir Victor bases in Belgium. Hitler ordered Warrender, Financial Secretary to the Staff, to map out a plan of attack (Bugs) Moran, Czar of North New York, Feb. 2. Mr. A. E. Baucher (defending): War Office, explaining the official on Belgium. "Belligerents should stop fighting When did you make up your mind attitude, but having taken up the cudgets in defence of the kilt, Mr. Stewart intends to fight on for its Bolshevism." The ex-Kaiser, it is I didn't want to marry him until I restoration as part of the Highland | soldier's uniform, 🕟

> tests of Scottish societies forwarded Ordre, is waiting for one of those by Mr. Stewart to Mr. Hore-Belisha, inspirations which have dictated his imprisonment. late War Secretary, reads:

The instructions given do not, your correspondents suggest, involve Mr. Baucher' read a letter from the complete withdrawal of the kilt. Rodange in the south-west over. Our reasons for the decision, part of the front, although

1. The impossibility of maintain- Moselle and the Saar.

.2. Agreement that the kilt affords a very poor protection against gas compared with the battle dress.

I can assure you, in conclusion, that I have every sympathy with the Highlanders, but since all the leading Scottish officers on the active list have loyally accepted the War Office speak of having your revenge?-On decision and realise its inevitability, the protests put forward by the vari- The artillery action may therefore ous Highland societies lose a great be designed to prepare an advance deal of their significance.

Mr. Stewart told a reporter: "I do not regard that as a satisfactory reply at all. In the first place, I am sur-Mr. Justice Tucker: Back out of prised to hear that all the leading what?-I think I was referring to Scottish officers on the active list have loyally accepted the War Office Mr. Baucher: You wanted to back decision; secondly, what really perout then?-Not because of the Web- lurbs me is the statement that no more kills will be issued until the sider a proposal, made by France, to The Judge: 'Why could not you war is over. That means that when humanise the war. After the American Consulate had back out?—I thought wrong was the present supply of kilts is exhausted and further thousands of

was of far greater importance and was overcome, and her mother and tremendously strong attraction to the by the French delegate for child wel- Hitler is known to be sending as a geant," Army. I think the Scottish nation as fare to a Lengue of Nations confer- present to General Franco. a whole will be strongly resentful of ence, and was repeated shortly after the War Office statement. War Office to withdraw the decision ment. Germany cannot reveal in

for the front line, they should con- fare."

thue to make them as and when they

The judge: You say you would with Kenneth was broken off you! The hearing was adjourned.

he is "waiting for inspiration" before he makes his next move. building together.

In the early days of the war Hitler 800,000 men, but when the General Staff told him that it would mean suicide he ordered Goering to draw up plans for a mass attack on

The German Air Chief told Hitler that such an attack could only be

tion, which was refused.

past coups. There is the sound of continuous

heavy- artillery-fire - at-Petange-and-"He has left me flat, and I am may continue to wear them for walk- ever, which is nearer to the Moselle

"Ken, think of something I can do, which, I can assure you, was taken French official communiques merely ing units from both sides between the

> meet the requirements of the num- | Sarreguemines (which is just inside | his freedom on the bond expired and ber of Highland units which now the French frontier), where there is Judge James F. Fardy issued a mitno particular target. About fifty timus for his commitment. shells have been fired.

> > been active in this area, and a raid era; was attempted east of Forbach. but the raiders were driven off by the intense fire of the French posts.

According to reports in the Italian bery and burglary. Press, the German objective is to drive the French back sufficiently to put the Saar mines out of danger. for this purpose.

HUMANISE THE WAR

GERMANY has refused to con- steamer Castillo Buelar.

the outbreak of the present war. "I' am proposing to try to get the are unable to sign such an agree-

Twitchall. alcoholism and became drunk in don's air defences.

The bench is to think it over.

OB.JECTS. TRIBUNAL

A MOTHER and father made protests when the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal refused to register their son as a conscientious objector.

John C. B. Myer, a clerk at the Ministry of Agriculture, was the

applicant. Judge Hargreaves announced the tribunal's decision. Myer was reserved for non-combatant duties. "Excuse me, I am his mother," began a woman standing up in the

public gallery, "since he was a baby I have taught him to love and-" Judge Hargreaves interrupted: "I must ask you to sit down or leave the

"I'll leave the court," said Mrs.

As she was picking up her coat, a man got to his feet. war, and I am a, Christian. Four 000,000 a year in pence-time, is story short, I am now as right az years overseas and four years in the Territorials."

Judge Hargreaves: There is no smugglers. need to boast of it. Mr. Myer: No. I am ashained of

Judge Hargreaves: And there is According to the same report equally no reason to be ashamed. Mother, father and son left the

Line would be worth the loss of Bugs' Moran Faces Gaol Former Beer Czar Of Chicago

CHICAGO (UP). - George on and after next Monday, between Side beer and liquor rackets in General Halder declared that he the 1920's, whose career in could not recommend such an bootlegging was cut short by glers, espionage agents and other operation, and effered his resigna- the 1929 St. Valentine's Day riffraff" who had been abusing massacre of seven henchmen, is "German magnanimity." letter to his biographer and close | She agreed she did not receive | The letter, which replies to pro- Now the Fuchrer, according to in country jail facing a year's

Moran and a pai, Frankie Parker, steadily improving and she is now known in prohibition days as the less dependent on oversens supplies millionaire airplane bootlegger, were than-Britain,-her-"chief-enemy/!-acconvicted by a Jury May 10 of having conspired to pass \$62,000 worth of forged travellers' checks of the American Express Company. Parker also received a year's sentence, which he loss to the British iron industry through the torpedoing of ships con It is thought that fighting was in will serve when he completes a twosiderably more than offsets the cos year Federal prison term for his con-

Viction in another counterfeiting case. Moran was downcast and untalkative when taken to jall. Indications deposits. were that he is broke. He had been Shortage Of Leather free on a \$35,000 bond pending arrangements to take his case to the ing a supply of kilts sufficient to | Firing has been heavier east of Appellate Court but the time limit for

> Moran was more fortunate than his German patrols and raiders have competitors during the prohibition He had not served time since he leather will, the paper adds, present-

entered the liquor rackets in 1920. ly case the position. Previously he had served three terms at Joliet Penitentlary for rob-

French Let Hitler Gift Go By

A German motor-car, described as "gift from a high German personality to a well-known Spaniard," was found when a French naval patrol vessel searched the Spanish

The steamer was en route from Genon to Barcelona. to serve the purposes of Nazi pro-The French officials were entitled paganda. The "Westfaelischer Lan-The proposal was not to bomb de- to selze the car, but in view of the deszeltung" publishes a picture of a signated areas in which refugee fact that it was a private gift they French prisoner captured on the Western front, with the caption:

The German answer wast "We Press Magnates On are unable to sign such an agree-Visit To Britain

LONDON.—A party of eminent French newspaper proprietors arrived in England to-day as guests of the British Council, an organisation interested in the spreading of British

"If I fail to live up to my promise I'd rather be hung for murder than liberately take these proceedings be- He decided to write a paper on and they will see something of Lon- in the Military Hospital, Bowen writer of the letter said.

The visit will conclude on Friday, taken to hospital then.

FORMER ATHLETE ALMOST A CRIPPLE

Now "Right as Rain" After Taking Kruschen

In his youth, this man was a great runner and footballer, but in middle age the fettering pains of rheumatism bound him hand and foot. After such an active life as his had been. this loss of freedom of movement was particularly unbearable. Here he tells of his successful cure:-

"My knees were so stiff with a kind of rheumatold trouble that I could only rise from a chair with pain and difficulty. This had been growing worse and worse for about two years. It was all the more galling because in my young days I had played for two counties at football and held my college record for the 100 and 220 yards. Naturally I tried all sorts of be at the rate of about 350,000 embrocation, but with absolutely no "I am his father," he told the tri- tons per annum. Coffee itself, perceptible effect. Then I decided to bunal, "and served five years in the on which Germans spent £58.- try Kruschen Salts, and to cut a long

now unobtainable-except from rain,"-w.s.T. Do you realise what causes rhoumatism?.. Nothing but sharp-edged that the output of substitutes will urie acid crystals which form as the have to be doubled. About 700 result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

to capacity, and some operate with three shifts day and night. **EXCITING NEW WAY** German coffee substitutes are composed of barley, rye, figs, sugar-beet and hedge-row berries. They sell at TO COLOUR LIPS! about 8d per 1b.

GERMANN

REAL COFFEE

UNOBTAINABLE

Germany's consumption of

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says

factories, including 60 to 70 large

establishments, are engaged in this

booming industry. All are working

"Magnanimity" Abused

Bigger Iron Output Claimed

"The Four-Year Plan."

"National Zeitung."

the news he heard.

Best Of The Day

Germany's iron ore position is

cording to an article in the periodical

The article maintains that the dead

to Germany of increased, exploitation

of her low and medium grade ore

Because of difficulty in buying new

shoes, there has been an unprecedent-1

ed rush to repair shops "Even shoes

which are not worth mending are

brought to be patched-up," says the

The advent of "buna"-artificial

A Bielefeld man has been sent to

prison for a year for listening to an

was alleged that he also disseminated

peated the broadcast news only to

his wife, whom he trusted to keep it.

The court, evidently stunned by the

gravity of the offence, told him that

the "leniency" of the sentence was

Prisoners of war are being made

MAJOR J. F. BENOY

High Military Executive

Seriously Ill

due to his "binmoless past life."

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Sole Distributor: The man pleaded that he had re- Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., . Hongkong.

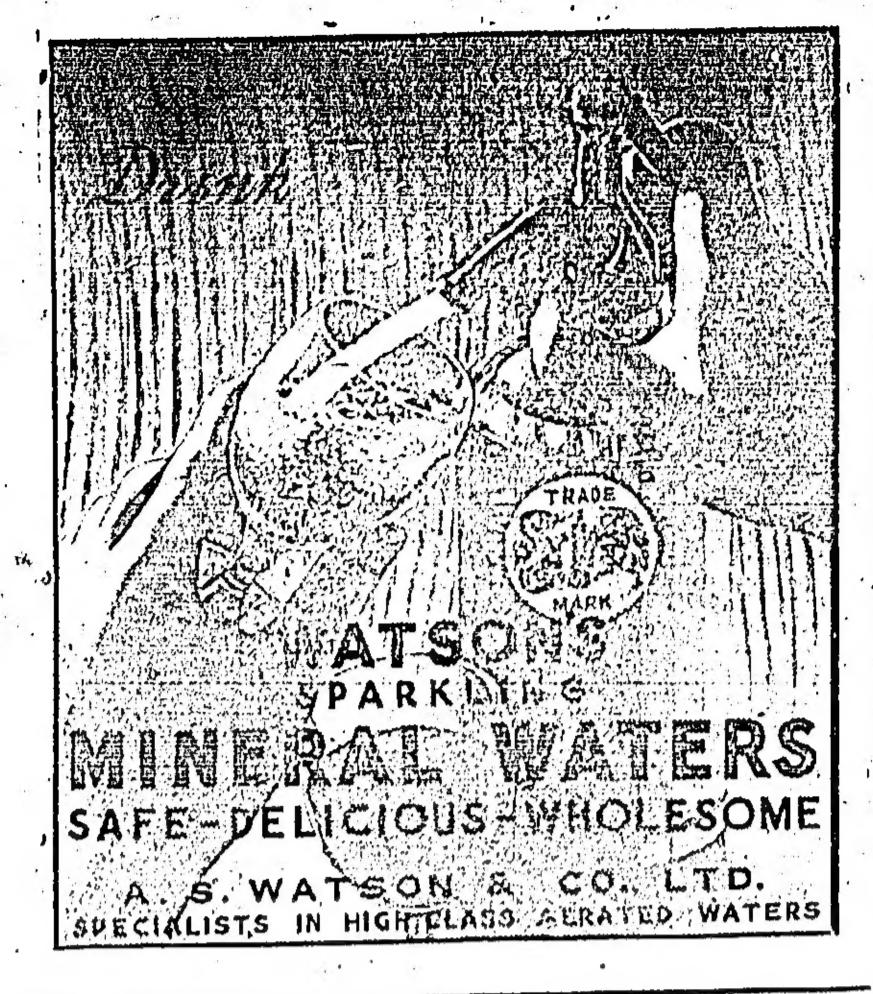
Word 'Hooveri' Now Finnish— **Means Charity**

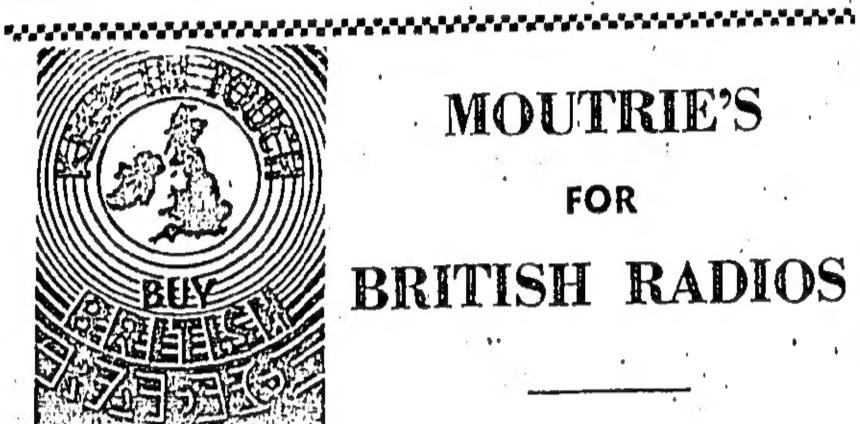
NEW, YORK. - When Herbert Hoover visited Finland last year, the memory of his World War relief This is presumably the powerful "Why do we have to shoot the work was so strong that a new word came into the Finnish vocabulary-"hooverl," meaning "charity"-accord-The Germons comment adds that ing to a letter from Martti Putalla. he obbeyed orders, but "fought in of Ouln, Finland, to the Finnish Reignorance of the objects of this war lief. Fund, headed by Mr. Hoover.

which is being carried on by Britain." here. By the time Mr. Hoover's stay in the country was over, the adaptation of his name had become a familiar term throughout the country. To-day the single word is used by Finnish. villagers when they issue calls to

meet emergencies. Destitute Finnish children have be-Major J. F. Benoy, Deputy Assist- gun to substitute the word "hooveri" (Mass) lives Vernon During their stay, visits will be ant Adjutant General, China Com- for the coats, shoes and blankets they made to Portsmouth and Aldershot, mand is seriously ill with pneumonia receive from relief organizations, the

Volcing the appreciation of the Among social functions in their Major Benoy was taken ill when Finnish people for friendly acts, Mr. was "an "alcoholic theologist." Mujesty's Government on Thursday, Tribunal on January 20 and was new word "to be kept forever in the | Finnish Innguage."





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HONGKONG residents re-

turning from leave discover

that, after the capitals and

larger cities of Europe and

America, one word befits our

That word is "dingy." This

city has an ill-kept, unwashed,

unpainted appearance. Its

architecture is generally lack-

city as quickly as it can.

Drab

ing in beauty and imagination, and if it were not

that it is so picturesquely set on its lovely harbour,

it would resemble an ill-kept city in the middle

mental neglect, lack of vision by the business

community, apathy of the people? It is every-

body's fault-all these things are contributory

to a general lack of civic pride. The business

people build unadorned boxes of ugly shape in

which to do their business. They have no money

for the adornments of architecture. The public

never gets angry enough about these things. It

betakes itself to its sports and gets out of the

Whose is the fault? Is it due to govern-

CAPT. LIDDELL HART

Broid and I ma

The famous military expert

CINCE 1918 the risk of an invasion of Britain has received little attention, perhaps because the fact that there had been no attempt during four years of war on the greatest scale made the possibility look like a bogy that had been laid.

Yet, by now, at any rate, there is sound cause for discounting the danger—in its old and familiar form.

For the development of air power has greatly diminished the possibility of sea borne invasion.

A landing on a foreign coast in face of hostile troops has always been one of the most difficult operations of

It has now become much more difficult, indeed almost impossible, because of the vulnerable tar-

ond

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De Invaded get which a convoy of transports offers to the defenders' air force as it approaches the shore.

Even more vulnerable to air attack is the process of disembarkation in open boats. It might be achieved only if the opposing aircraft could be driven

out of the sky while the operation was proceeding. But the defenders' aircraft, since they will be operating from the shore, are almost bound to out-number those that the invader can carry in his ships or in aircraft carriers to cover the landing.

OF all types of force an air force has the greatest mobility and flexibility, especially when it is operating in its own territory, where there is

At the root of this general

lack of civic pride is a general

lack of response to beauty, a

preoccupation with the affairs

of business, and sport, and en-

joyment, which finds no time or

money for the graces of life.

It is not that there is not a

leaven of aesthetic sensibility

among our people. We have

artists and architects, and a minority of citizens

who love beauty and order, and attempt in their

own homes to make up what the mass in its city

has neglected. There are a few-a very few-

Spenutiful city buildings. These, however, are

The trouble is not with the lack, then, of

nesthetic taste, but with the fact that there is no

plan, no vision, of what Hongkong might be.

The ugly building is allowed to destroy the

beauty provided it complies with the building

regulations—which take little, cognisance of

aesthetic fitness or design.

set check by jowl with vulgar erections.

likely to be a close-linked chain of aerodromes.



A Nazi acrial photograph of Britain.

Thereby it can be concentrated together with 150 machineswiftly in evergrowing numbers at guns and 18 light field-guns, any point on the coast where an in- was carried 100 miles in troopvader's appearance is reported.

By contrast the invader's re- carrying aircraft and dropped

his landing but occupy a sufficiently Within eight minutes of the .refrom the mother-country, does there operations has been increased.

seem to be a chance of overseas in- As regards their actual use and

invasion in the familiar sense. the tread of an invading army un- held by a few men against many. less as a sequel to capitulation from other causes.

So far as there is any chance of a decisive stroke directly against us it could only come from overwhelming air attack. This would not be invasion in the normal meaning of the word, since

serious threat of a new kind of be quickly located and overwhelmed invasion by "ground forces," though by motorised troops and tanks

was disappearing. velopment of parachute troops, Which has since been copied in several other Continental countries.

1936 a force of 1,200 men, thus be reckoned unlikely.

sources are rigidly limited, unless on an aerodrome behind the and until he can not only make good enemy's front.

large stretch of the country to es- lense of the parachutes the force had assembled on the ground and Only against some isolated colony, driven off the defenders. Since then out of reach of air reinforcement the scale of the forces used in such

vasion succeeding under present-day material effect, it would seem that they might find opportunity in Britain herself is at least more thinly populated and badly-roaded secure than ever before against countries, especially in Asia or Africa. Also in mountain warfare This island is not likely to feel as a pass or narrow valley can be

By dropping parachute units to seize such points in the rear of the opposing army its relnforcement might be prevented. its supplies interrupted, or its retreat cut off.

But in the greater part of it would be delivered by forces operating from and returning after Western Europe, where forces are each attack to another country. It thick on the ground, and there is a would really be super-scale raiding, network of roads, any small para-None the less, there is now a chute force that was dropped might

not by "an army." This possibility which were rushed to the spot. The prospect for such air-borne has arisen just as the old danger detachments would be even less It was heralded by Russia's de- promising in Britain, since there would be no main enemy army within reach to profit by their efforts, break through the defenders' front and come to their relief.

An invasion of this country by IN the Russian manoeuvres of troops carried through the air may

The Gentie German Some people maintain, you have heard chaps, of the Germans are excellent Emiliary of the second of the That he may be kind to each dear little Hun, They say that the German is gentle and mild; They follow of the German as friendly and fat: By N. B. WHITESTONE The soul of a saint and the heart of a child.) They think of the German as friendly and fat: Would say about Does Phosgene turn you red or blue? What does a Warden have to do When the population gallops through Puddies of liquid gas? The trouble, of course, he is easily led, come let us unite with the Czech and p How many inches of mild steel plate?, What use is Sodium Blearbonate? What are the ills which hasten the rate Come, let us unite with the Czech and the To honour the Hun and his little white soul. Proced, him so much, we are sending the of pulse and respiration? When Amali retires on a damp, cold night Her little chattle burning, the door shut And when we have snally way of a treat: We won't give a hoot if he's angry or not, And never awakes to the morning's light-Monoxide's a deadly inhalation! Who is a candidate for quick evacuation? Who to be sent for de-contamination? Who shooed off to his private habitation? What turns green paint red? And the queerest point I ever was taught in the local realms of martial thought Was the official version of how I ought To take down a contaminee's trousers! Wash and bake and steam and boil; Sounds like amah's Jally toll Not the warlike task of deleting oil From the heavier canvas fabrics. If Lewisto fell in the Reservoir Polluting our somewhat meagre store: Would a drink of this stuff occasion sore Black Out A FIGURE sauntered past me A In the black of night; Internal perturbation? The Examiner frowned a deep, black frown, ENVO! Admittedly my torch was hordly And he said, said he That's another But batteries are scarce now, and her All he seems to know is that Mustard's Certainly reminded me of Kate. That's why I can't be a Warden!" cruel shock! up, Then... wasn't Kate but just a killed Jock.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW-

A LL, you need are a pencil, a place to sit, a few moments' leisure and the ordinary amount of nous to steer you through this maze of general knowledge.

Average is 30, good 30-40, excellent world refers to him simply as-40-50. Read each question carefully, mark your answer, and when you've completed tre 25, check the answers, but DON'T PEEK.

1,-3fost soldiers of fortune and vagabond world travellers have been, at one time or another, "on the beach" at Callao, which is a town in-

Brazil, Peru, Panama, Honduras, Chile, Nicaragua.

2.—Sald Murgatroyd: thing in jewellery should gratify my daughter Mignonette. How about a simple necklace of cachalots?" Said But how absurd. Cachalots

Ancient Roman galleys, sperm whales, desert plants, confections for sweetening the

3.- "Last night the moon had a golden ring.

And to-night no moon we see!"

-these lines, recalling schooldays, were written by-.Tennyson, Coleridge, Byron,

Keats, Longfellow. 4.-You should have little or no treuble in translating these wellknown Italian cities into English-

Firenze. Genova, Venezia, Torino, Napoli. 5.-Chinese New Year day doesn't fall on January 1 because-

It's a lunar new year; It's cussedness on the part of the Chinese; It's Confucius' birthday; It's a solar new year; It's exactly 39 days later each year. 6.-You most probably would not understand a man who addressed you in Taal, but you would know that he came from-

Indla, China, Burma, South Africa, Mexico, Borneo.

7. Mighty hunter though you may he, you would not need a highnowered rifle to beard the abalone in its native lair, because it is

A rare species of South American orchid, a fruit found only in the East Indies, an edible shell-fish, an edible fungus which grows in Italy.

8.-Lord Verulan and Viscount Method of scoring is to take two St. Albans was only one man-a points for each correct answer, great English thinker. The modern

Isaak Newton, Roger Bacon, Francis Bacon, Thomas More, John Wesley, John Bunyan. 9.—Coal-miners have every reason to be grateful to the memory of Sir Humphrey Davey because he-Introduced the piece-rate

system, invented the mechanical coal-cutting machine, invented the safety-lamp, organised the first miners' union. 10.—A British wartime military combination which made a name

for liself was the Dunsterforce. Its sphere of operations was-The demilitarised Rhineland, zone, the Italian Irridenta,

Arabia, Persia and Baku (Caspian), the north-west frontier of India, German South-West 11.—Play cards? Only one of

these is not a card game-Ecarte, tarot, bezique, hai-alai, pinochie.

12.-That opening in the parapet of a fortified position to enable a gun to be fired through it is correctly called-

An echelon, an embrasure, a redan, a salient.

13,-You know what an Epicurean is, or do you? To become a true Epicurean you must-

Live only for the gratification of the senses, pursue happiness through experience, live a life of complete abstinence from. sensual pleasures, eat and drink more than is good for you.

14,-Farinaccous foods, are those. leads which, taken correctly-Form bone, supply heat and energy, build worn-out tissues,

strengthen the bloods. 15.- A flight-lieutenant in the Royal Air Force holds rank equivalent to an army-

Licutenant, captain, major, colonel, licutenant-colonel. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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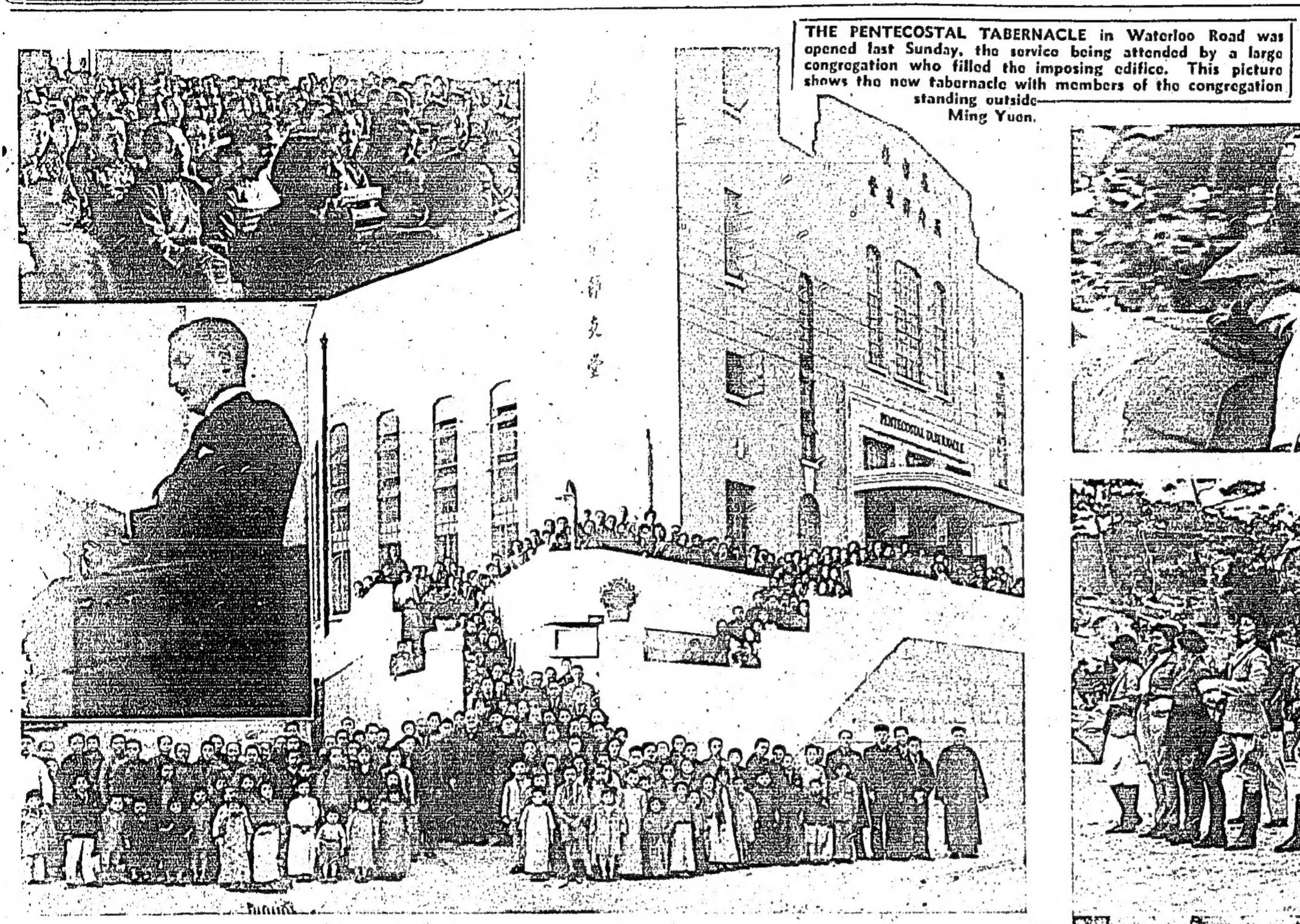
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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUB-MIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

HERE IS A SKILFUL AND CONFIDENT young lady



being attended by a large sing edifice. This picture embers of the congregation

rider who delighted spectators at the annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School held last Sunday. As can be seen, she sits on her pony like a seasoned trooper. — Ming Yuen.

THE TWO INSET
PICTURES above were
taken at the Chinese
Methodist Church last
Sunday, when Dr.
Selwyn - Clarke, the
Director of Medical
Services gave an address in connection
with the authorities'
anti - T.B. campaign.
Here we see Dr. Selwyn-Clarke delivering
his address, and above
the large congregation
who listened to him.—
Ming Yuen.

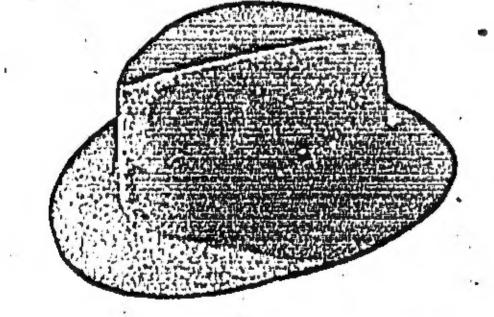
THE HON. MR. R. A.
C. NORTH and Mrs.
North were visitors to
the St. Louis Industrial
School last week, and
here we see them
listening to an address
of welcome by one of
the scholars. The Hon.
Mr. and Mrs. North
displayed great interest in the work of the
school, remarking on
the splendid achievements of the scholars.
—Ming Yuen.



MR. CONRAD SCHALBURG, Navigating Officer of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., with his bride, the former Miss Stella Martha West, photographed as they left St. Andrew's Church after their marriage last Sunday.—Ming Yuen.

HERE ARE TWO other studies taken at the annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School. Centre photograph shows some of the adults enjoying themselves at one of the sideshows. Behind them stand encouraging supporters. Below that is a young rider who showed remarkable skill in taking the hurdles. This is a characteristic study of the young man.—

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MRS. ENID LITTON (right) and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, photographed before their match in the final of the women's singles tennis championship of the Colony played on Saturday last. Mrs. Litton won easily—

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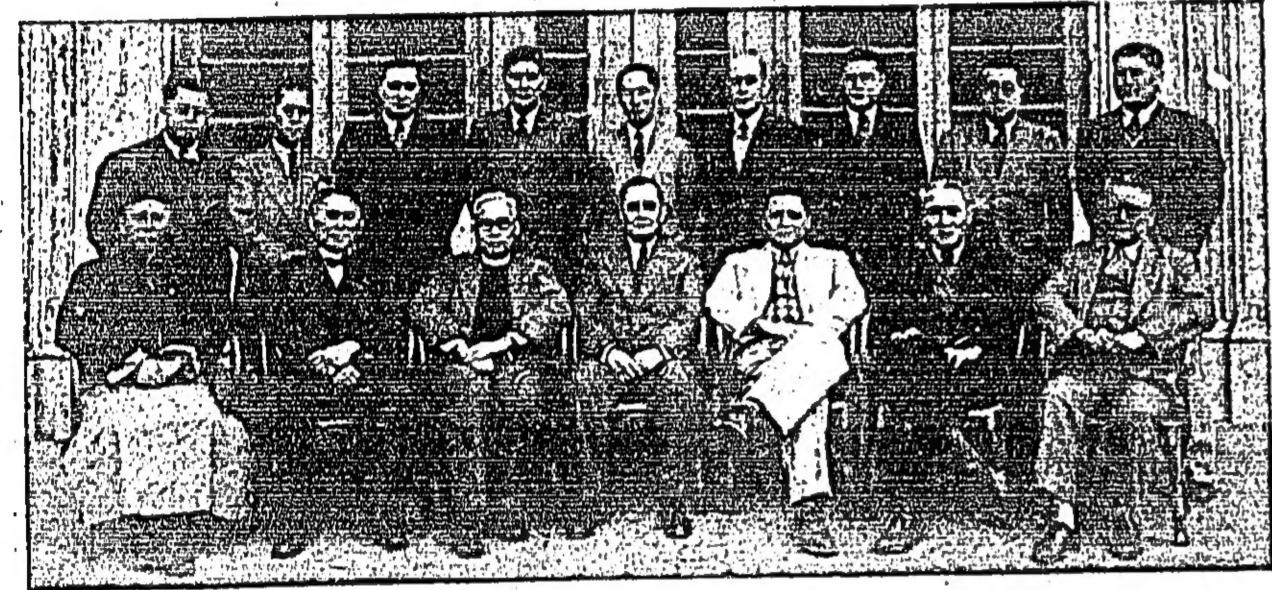
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MEMBERS OF THE Central British Association women's hockey team photographed before their league match with the European Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. The Y.M.C.A., Caer Clark Cup champions won the match.—Ming Yuen.



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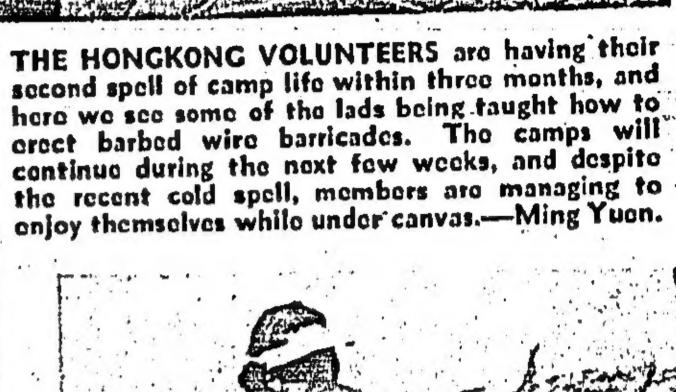
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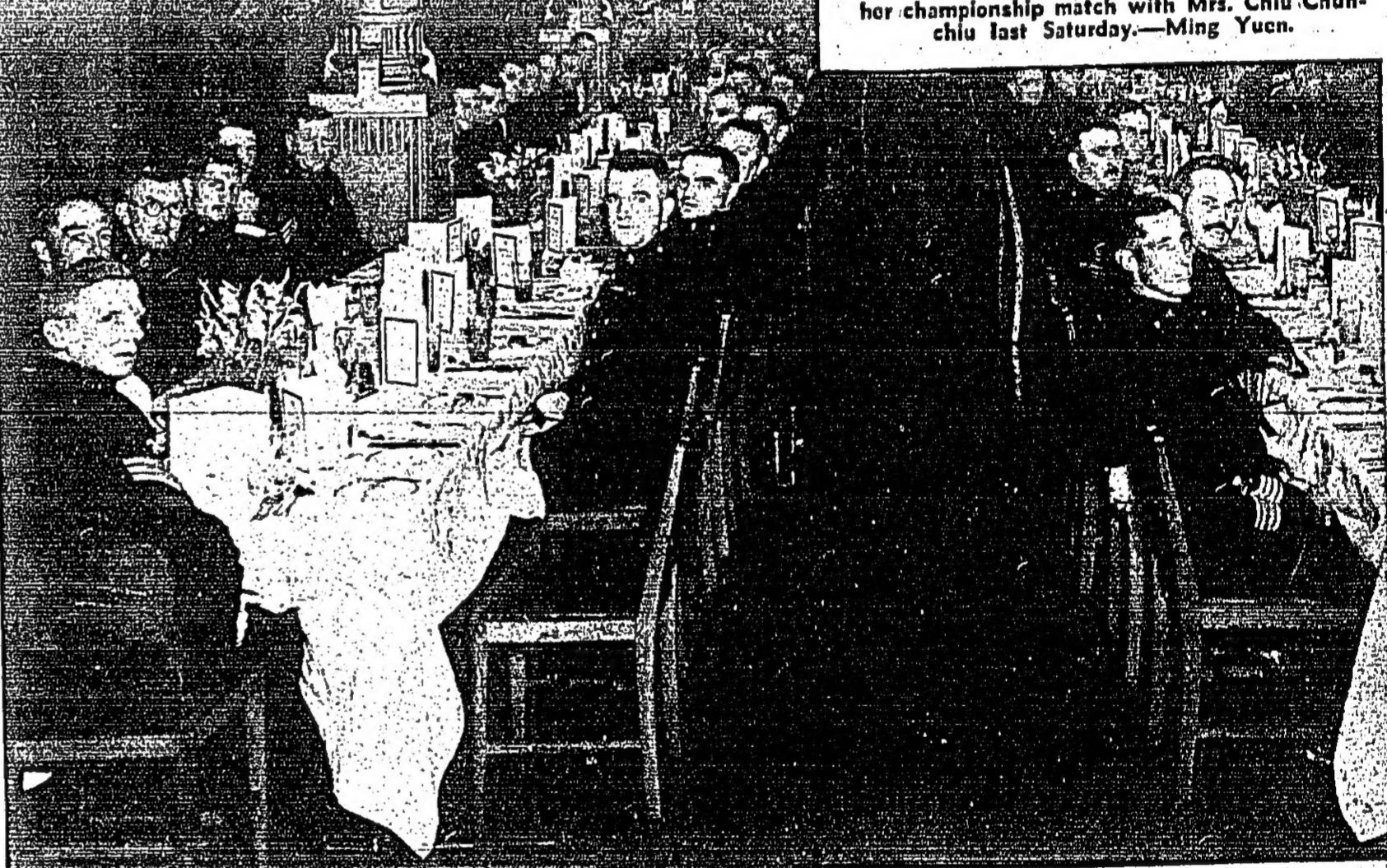


CHINESE SOCIETY was represented at the wedding last week of Mr. Lim
Kuen-yew, son of Mr. Lim Man-tin of Singapore, and Miss Li Wai-yin,
daughter of Mr. Li Koon-chun, J.P., and Director of the Bank of East Asia.
Here is the bride and groom photographed after their wedding at the
Registry in Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.





PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE study of Mrs. Enid Litton making a winning forchand drive during her championship match with Mrs. Chiu Chunchiu last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.



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WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE British Empire and the French Republic 'ave been at war with Nazi lermany for months.

We have not yet come at all to the severity of fighting which is to be expected:

I speak, as First Lord of the Admiralty, with especial caution. It proved itself an instrument of naour ordinary business, with two system. thousand ships in constant movement every day upon the sens, they damage,

But the Royal Navy has hamediately attacked the U-boats, and is the line with the hunting them night and day—I will splendid army of not any without mercy—because the French Read company with that; but at any rate with them, as fast with zeal, and not altogether with- and as early as we

And it looks very much as it is he coming towards the U-boats who are feeling the us both. weather and not the Royal Navy or the world-wide commerce of Britain. During the first month of the war we captured by our efficient contraband control 150,000 tons more oir. We shall do our best to give a German merchandise-food, . oil, good account of ourselves, and we minerals and other commodities- must always remember that the for our own benefit than we lost by command of the seas will enable us all the U-bont sinkings put together. to bring the immense resources of I hope the day will come when Canada and the New World into

their voyages, at a reasonable rate.

WE must, of course, expect VV that the U-bont attack upon the seaborne commerce of the world will be renewed presently on a greater scale. We hope, by the measures we have taken that our means of putting down this pest will grow continually. We are taking great care about that.

Now I wish to speak about what is happening in our own island, it, and it will end only when we assurance that we can bring the vast When a penceful democracy is suddealy made to fight for its life there enough. must be a lot of trouble and hardship in turning over from peace to war nims in terms which cannot be given, ardent support of the 20 war. I feel very keenly the bettered, and which cannot be too millions of British citizens in the reproaches of those who wish to often repeated; "To redeem Europe self-governing Dominions of Canada, throw themselves into the fight, but from the perpetual and recurring Australia, New Zealand and South for whom we cannot find full scope fear of German aggression, and Africa. We have the heart and at the present time. All this will clear as we get into our stride.

His Majesty's Government is unitedly resolved to make the maxi- British and French nations are fight- world, and particularly of the um effort of which the British ing for. tion is capable, and to persevere, whatever may happen, until decisive victory is gained. Meanwhile patriotic men and women, and those who, understand the high causes in human fortunes which are at stake, must not only rise above fear, they must also rise above inconvenience and boredom.

ances or muddles or scandals can be unarmed world was proclaimed as freely ventilated there. In past the proof of our decay. times the House of Commons has Now we have begun; now we are

the last after the amoke of the battlefield find cloud and all the last after the field find continue which which where the whole continent has vanishedgund-was-gone-forever." EXTRACTS FROM A PRECENT LAVENTRY BROADCAST HIVATURD BERSTEIN ON DE DE ATTE HAD MERCALDY SE

going on; now, with the help of

God, and with the conviction that

we are the defenders of civilisation

and freedom, we are going on, and

After all, Great Britain and

we are going to go on to the end.

France together are 85 millions,

even in their homelands alone.

would seem that the U-boat attack tional will power capable of waging upon the life of the British Isles stern wars. Parliament is the has not proved successful. It is shield and expression of democracy, true that when they sprang out and Ministers of the Crown base upon us and we were going about themselves upon the Parliamentary

A large army has already gone to They are united in their cause and managed to do some serious France. British armles upon the convinced of their duty, Nazidom, scale of the effort of the Great War, with all its tyrannical power, conare in preparation. The British trols no more than that. They too, people are determined to stand in have these 85 millions, of which

can, whatever may

IT may be that great ordeals 1 are coming to us from the the Admiralty will be able to havite play as a decisive ultimate air factor the ships of all nations to join the beyond the reach of what we have British convoys and insure them on to give and take over here.

Directions have been given by the Government to prepare for a wat of at least three years. That doer not mean that victory may not be gained in a shorter time. How soon it will be gained depends upon how long Herr Hitler and his group of wicked men, whose hands are stained with blood and soiled with corruption, can keep their grip upon at least 16 millions, newly conthe doeile, unhappy German people, quered Czechs, Slovakians and Aus-

It was for Hitler to say when the trians, are writhing under their war would begin, but it is not for cruel yoke and have to be held him or his successors to say when it down by main force. will end. It began when he wanted We have the oceans, and the are convinced that he has had latent power of the British and

The Prime Minister has stated our decisive points. We have the freely enable the peoples of Europe to moral convictions of India on our preserve their independence and side. We believe we are entitled to their liberties." That is what the the respect and good will of the

IJOW often have we been ahead; but how different is the II told we are the effete de- scene from that of 1914! mocracies whose day is done, and Then the French front with the who must now be replaced by vari- small British Army seemed to be ous forms of virile dictatorship and about to break under the terrible totalitarian despotism. No doubt at impact of German Imperialism. the beginning we shall have to Then Russia had been laid low at suffer because of having too long . Tannenberg. Then the whole might wished to lead a peaceful life. Our DARLIAMENT will be kept refuetance to fight was mocked at In session and all griev- as cowardice. Our desire to see an

of the Austro-Hungarian Empire was in battle against us. Then the brave, warlike Turks were about to join our enemies. Then we had to be ready night and day to fight a declaive rea battle with a formidable German Fleet almost in many respects the equal to our own.

Wé faced those adverse conditions then; we have nothing worse to face now. In those days of 1914 also Italy was neutral, but we did not know the reason for her neutrality. It was only after that we learned that, by a secret clause in the original trenty of the Triple Alliance, Italy had expressly reserved to herself the right to stand aside front any war which brought her into conflict with Great Britain. Much has happened since then; misunderstanding and disputes have arisen, but all the more do we appreciate in England the reasons why this great and friendly nation of Italy, with whom we have never been at war, has not seen all to enter the struggle.

 I do not underrate what lies before us: but I must say this: cannot doubt we have the strength shadow over the whole Continent to carry a good cause forward, and had vanished and was gone forto break down the barriers which ever," stand between the wage-carning Everything scens easier than in more abundant daily life.

fought in their hard pil- surprised to find him there. grimage, none was more noble than the, great Civil War in America nearly 80 years ago. Both sides it is his own country that he is defought with the high conviction, fending on our frontiers; the and the war was long and hard. Frenchman is beginning to know All the heroism of the South could this "hereditary friend," not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as all the Military Cross he won at Vimy, at courage and skill which the Ger- Thiepval; the twenty-years-old solmans always show in war will not dier is the son of a veteran of 1914, free them from the reproach of and seeks out the little wood where Nazism with its intolerance and his father was wounded.

brutality, 🕠 horrid shape which had east its self am a ghost,



masses of every land and a free and 1914. There was then, in the beginning at any rate, a faint mutual distrust. The British soldier had a feeling that he was there to defend France, and that everything was his OF all the wars that men have right: the Frenchman was a little

Nowadays, the Briton knows that

The general of 1939 shows the

The whole countryside is peopled We may remember the words of with the shades of Britons, and I old John Bright about the American sometimes have a feeling when I Civil War, when he said to an come across some high personage audience of English working-folk: whom I knew as a captain and some "At last after the smoke of the lieutenant who is a grandson of thy battlefield had cleared away, the general of other days, that I my-

April 1915,

The "Telegraph" picked this out

THE PITY OF IT

I walked in loamy Wessex lancs, afar From rail-track and from highway, and I heard In field and farmstead many an ancient word Of local lineage like 'Thu bist,' 'Er war,' 'Ich woll,' 'Er sholl,' and by-talk similar, Nigh as they speak who in this month's moon gird At England's very loins, thereunto spurred By gangs whose glory threats and slaughters are. Then seemed a Heart crying: 'Whosoever they be At root and bottom of this, who flung this flame Between kin golk tongued even as are we, Sinister, ugly, lurid be their fame! May their familiars grow to shun their name.

. And their broad perish everlastingly.'

-Thomas Hardy, Moments of Vision. Reprinted from "The Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy" (Macmillan and Co.)

Maurois

EVER since dawn the rain has been falling. A sombre panoply hangs over the topmost branches of leafless

French Empires to bear upon the

Here I am in the same post as I was 25 years ago. Rough times lie

Green and brown lorries, with their loads of khaki-clad soldiers, are filing endlessly to-

wards a mysterious front. Around us in this country lane, the caterpillars of the tractors and the

United States.

soldiers are creating that prodigious mud, thick and clinging inexorably, that one sees only in time of war. So alike are the scenes that I could almost believe myself borne back by some evil dream to that day of 1915 when, on the Bethune road, I watched the divisions that were going to fight. the Battle of Loos mov-'ing up the line.

Almost, I say, for a few details date the pic-

numerable pockets. It reminds one of the costume of know," a skier, or of an airman, of a

mechanic's overalls even. A colonel's clothes are almost the same as his men's. And it is possible that even the Scottish, when on active service, will swap

their kilt for the new battle dress.

The picturesque has been drummed out of the armies. And mystery envelops them in its place. · Milliary secrets in 1914 were not too well guarded. The drawingrooms of London and Paris discussed

the plans for the offensivos.

brought the art of camouflage-

the famous

NOW, the British troops wear side, mingle indistinguishably with for work and fighting what farms, drape themselves with nets, sea-weed and branches and then is called their battle-dress, disperse so ingeniously that finding which is a combination garment them becomes a game, made more sporting padre who plays cricket for of khaki cloth, broken by in- difficult by the strictness of the

In 1914, if you wanted to visit the headquarters of the Nth Division. you rang up one of its officers and She doesn't even walt to be asked

In 1939 you can call up no formation unless you know its code name. You will be told, for Instance, that the Nth Divi-

patience you have at length discovered the unit you are the atmosphere is just as it was

and cars, vanish into the country- major submerged beneath brigade folk and the British soldiers.

They have a great affection for Tommy.

and divisional documents: the his county; and, of course, orders and the soldier's inevitable "Madame," who is the proprietress answer to any question: "I don't of the house, be it estaminet, farm or chateau, in which the Mess has been installed.

> "Madame is very generous. . . . for things, she just offers them . . She thinks of everything. ... She has helped our cook get the dinner . . . Our own mothers couldn't look after us better."

Yes, madame and mademoiselle, too, have an old and a new wartime, affection for the British Tommy.

looking for, you will find that SUCH eulogies I heard on all

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Nurses Hear A Tough Quietly Pray

AS the lights are lowered each night in King George Hospital, Ilford, nurses hear "Tough Guy Freddie" Gillett pray. "Please, God," he says, "send | Although he has suffered consider-

my arm and leg soon.' Freddie is ten years old,

People in the district, including the hospital authorities, are trying to raise £250 to answer the prayer in

the best way they can,

Run Over

nrtificial limbs. The boy's arm and leg were amputated at the hospital after he had

way goods yard. When he arrived at the hospital he was still unconscious. Seven doctors,

to relieve his suffering.

able pain since the operation, not a word of complaint nor a tear has. been seen or heard by his nurses. That's why they call him 'Tough Guy Freddie,"

He talks only of his friend Brian Cole, aged eight, who saved his life. Quick Thinking

There was a truck standing still It will cost this sum to provide in front of the one which ran Freddle

down." Brian sold: "I pushed a shunter's pole into its wheels and prevented the other one running on. Freddie's head was only been run over by a truck in a rall- about three inches from the wheel when the truck stopped.

"After running for a policeman and telling Freddie's mother, I went home standing by for air raid casualties, and was sent upstairs because I had were called to the operating theatro a dirty face through messing about with the trucks."

SURE? -BUT ARE YOU

. 16.-Don't let your knowledge of Latin trick you. A furnitory is-

A smoking-room, a fumigat-

ing chamber, a plant used in

medicine, a gashouse, another name for a tobacco pipe. 17.—Here's a spot of spelling for you. They look tough, but they're not, really. Which are spelt in-

orrectly? Lansquenet, apologue, lantgerous, eestasy, marmoreal, ac-18,-Since you know what geo-

refence of phytogeography deals with the distribution over the earth's surface of-Races, fossils, languages, liv-

graphy is, you will guess that the

ing plants, political ideas, re-

19.—How many of you know that a blabe is-

'A game-bird hunted in England, land owned by the Church, a discuse common to horses, an

edible root. 20.—Haleyon days—days of peace, happiness and prosperity-derive their name from the haleyon, which is quite a common bird. We know It as the-

· Hawk, kestrel, starling, kingfisher, dove, sparrow, canary, 21.- A gentleman is a gentleman In any country, but in Spain they call him a-Senor, don, hidalgo, vaquero,

22,-The astrological sign for the former part of the month of December Is-

The Lion, the Scorpion, the Scales, the Archer, the Watercarrier, the Ram. 23.-Finkelstein is the name by which a Soviet leader was known In the old days. In the sphere of

modern international politics lie is called-Stalin, Voroshilov, Litvinov, Molotov, Ordonokidzhe, Kamenev, Kornflov. 24.—The law Lex Tallonis can best be summarised by the quota-

Turning the other cheek; an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; an Englishman's home is 'his castle; what's yours is mine, what's mine is my own; first up, best dressed. ..

25.—Those land areas in Holland which have been reclaimed from the sea are, known as-

Dikes, cantons, provinces, polders, dunes, zees.

Answers on Page 8 TEASERS

AN ANAGRYME I would like to . . . as a coast-And explore all our . . . and

And . . . for smugglers who work at night. But are . . . during the days. In the above verse, the four missing words are composed of the same six letters, but in different orders. Can you complete the rhyme?

LETTER ADDITION

Add one letter to each word in capitals, re-arrange, and make the words described. Add one letter to:

1. REPAIR and make "furned aside." 2. APRICOT and make "resembling musical drama." INSERT and make "keeps."

4. STEAMY and make "dig-5. FINGER and make "allen." G. RECEIPT and make

"senile." Fill in the letters to make the words described. When this is done, the two diagonals, represented by noughts, will make the names of a famous English and a famous Australian batsman.

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' Answers on Page 8.

Turned aside.

Mishaps.

Kindness.

In 1939, the British Army has almost to invisibility.

Thousands of men, wagons, guns ous and a little frigid; his adjutant-



he would tell you: "We're at P ...

sion is called "Curtain."

PUT when, with miraculous

The Colonel, a good soldier, seri-

OF ATHIETICS MID-WEEK RIFLE REVIVAL PLANNED

Efforts Being Made To Reorganise Colony Competitions

· (By "Tinker")

SEVERAL TIMES now and in several newspapers comment has been made on the disgraceful condition into which athletics in Hongkong have been allowed to relapse. And though it is not discussing anything new to bring the matter up again, there is at the moment something new in that a little band of runners and jumpers, most secutive year to-day won the of them good in their own particular branch, are championship by 30 strakes. most scriously thinking of reorganising athletics

They are an enthusiastic little band, and, fresh from Dominga has never had a lesson. other parts of the world, are astonished and disbelieving She received one club as a gift, and that there is no Association in the Colony. Where are the her savings. records they ask? Where, indeed!

University Annual

Sports Meeting

athletic meeting of the Hong-

kong University will be held on

p.m. on the University ground;

LOST OPPORTUNITIES

S.C.A.A.'S EFFORT

The twenty-fifth annual

an Athletic Association in the Colony. It thrived and kept records, but it did not prosper. It dissolved and left various Clubs in charge of various records. The University were bequeathed with the care of the half-mile record, and still hold | Saturday, March 9, from 1.30 that race open to the Colony at h their annual sports each year; Pokfulam. the South China Athletic Association, think, were given charge of the half-mile relay, and, as far as know, the half-mile relay is held Indla, but it was only one year after every year; the Club de Recreio were the formulating of these plans that left with the 220 yards, but that is the triumvirate broke up. now no more for the Club de Recrelo | One of the three Universities began sports are no more; and the Victoria placing too much value upon the Recreation Club kept the records for trophles, and the three-cornered base the quarter-mile, but that event too which was to support the Far Eastern is now defunct as the V.R.C. sports Universities Meet became one of only

two again, and the foundation The Hongkong A.A.A., as I presume crumbled. Then came the Sinoit was called, existed long before my Japanese trouble, and all relations, time, and it died before I began to athletic relations, were severed. take an interest in the athletic ' nctivities of Hongkong. "Which Clubs; not know. What the records are for THIS plan at one time had great L possibilities for the Colony. In these various events no one seems to? know. And that is the state things a place where outside Clubs are nil. athletic are fostered in the Schools and, where there is one, the Univerare in to-day. sity. This is true of Hongkong. The

INTER-VARSITY MEET

BOUT eight or nine years ago the schoolboys hold their own contests yearly, and these are climaxed by an A University organised an inter-annual inter-Schools Meet. The Varsity Meet annually. It originated sports gathering at the University is tis a "private" contest between the one of their greatest sports events of Hongkong University and the Ling- the year. But there is something nan University of Canton. The Sun about this place which confines Yat Sen University, of Canton, were athletic activity to those quarters, admitted, and after three years of existence there were great plans for ! ns Shanghai and Tientsin, including THE South China Athletic Associaextending the invitations as far north Foochow, Amoy and Kwangsi Uni- L tion made an effort last year to resuscitate running, and went so farly

The pioneers dreamed of a Far as to hold a two-day meet open to Eastern Universities Meet to which the Colony. Their choice in dates would be invited the Universities of was unfortunate. The days, if I rethe Philippine Islands, and possibly member rightly, were Christmas Day

INTERPORT SOCCER PLANS

Women's Golf

Saturday,

WASHERWOMAN Easily Wins P. I. TITLE

30 Strokes Difference

MANILA, Feb. 2 (UP).—
Dominga Capati Young, washerwoman employed at a Calamba
sugar estate, for the fourth con-Dominga, the only Filipino entry, recorded 342. The runner-up was the American, Mrs. J. L. Hathaway,

DISPUTE SETTLED

Armstrong And Garcia

To Fight On Feb. 22

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (UP).-The meet in Los Angeles on February 22. Overlin at Madison Square Garden Mike Jacobs states he will promote on March 29.

Colony Teams Selected To Meet Saigon XI

ARRANGEMENTS for the entertainment of the Saigon footballers in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays are almost complete. The Saigon selections have been made, and the local teams to represent the Colony, South China A.A. and the Eastern have also been

France Cancels Tennis Tournaments

PARIS, Feb. 2 (UP).-France, it is announced, has ling day at the same time, and cancelled her annual French | the final game will be played Hardcourt Tennis championships, and has scratched for the 1940 Davis Cup competition because all her first ten ranking players are mobilised, These include Borotra, Cochet, Lacoste, Petra, Pellizza, Boussus and Destremeau.

way has been cleared for Henry the bout on condition that Garcia Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia to agrees to defend his title against



WANTS TO FIGHT-Ambitious to snag the heavyweight boxing title from Joe Louis; Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight. arrives with his wife Ledda in New York to prepare for title bout with Joo in New York, Feb. 9. He weighs 205, but expects to scale about 195 after training for the bout at Summit, N. J.

Hongkong will meet Saigon in the interport match at Caroline Hill on Thursday, February 8, commencing at 3,30 p.m. The visiting team will play Eastern on the same ground the followagainst South China on Sunday, 4.15 p.m. February 11, at the same time and on the same ground.

The Saigon XI includes nine former | kong F.C.), 4,15 p.m. interporters. The only European in the line-up is Pacini, the French St.), 4.15 p.m. centre-half, who so distinguished himself in the last series held in Hongkong,

South China have not yet made their final selections.

SELECTED PLAYERS

The following are the teams:

Hongkong.-Robinson (Royal Navy); C. Blackbourn (Police) and Lee Tin-sang (S. China A.); Soong Ling-sing (S. China A.); Williamson (Kowloon) and the King-sing (Eastern); *F. Fowler (Club), *Fung King-cheong (S. China A.), *Lee Waitong (S. China A.), *Lee Waitong (S. China A.), Thoburn (Royal Navy) and *B. L. Bickford (Club), Reserves. Duneau (R. Scots) (goalkeeper); 'Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah) (full-back); *Freshwater (Middlesex) (haif-back); and Lai Shiu-wing (S China A.) (for-ward). Team manager W. E. Hollands.

Saigon,-**Tai; Corea and **Cui; .**Buu ••Quichard. **Tot, Tien and Hoa, Reserves, Ngay (nonikeeper); Lang (full-back); Nga (half-back); **Bach (half-back) and Quyen (forward). Team manager Fit. Lt. Baurain.

South China A.A.-From Cheong Wing Z: Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shul-hon and Lee Tin-sang: Kwok Ying-ki, Leung Wingchiu, Lam Tak-po and Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shul-yick, Tang Kwong-sam, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wal-tong, Chan Tak-lat, Lat Shiu-wing, Ip Pak-wa and Lee Shek-

Eastern.-Lau Hin-hon; Konh Sin-king and Tsang Chung-wan; Lau Chi-chan, lisu King-sing and Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Yung-aun, Cheung Kan-hoi, Tsul Ali-fal, Ng Ki-cheung and Hau Ching-to, Reserves, Lee Tak-kee, Fung Kwan-shing, Cheong Ying-kuen, Cheong Kan-chuen and Fu Chap-bun.

*Played for Hongkong against Shang-**Played against Colony in 1938.

Governor To Attend

His Excellency the Governor will attend the Interport football match between Hongkong and Salgon, on Thursday, February 8, at Caroline

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The FOLLOWING are the football league fixtures for the week-end:

To-day

SENIOR SHIELD (SECOND ROUND) South China "A" v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. JUNIOR SHIELD

(SECOND ROUND) South China v. 8th Henvy Regt. (Caroline IIiII), 2.30 p.m. SECOND DIVISION "A" Signals v. 5th A.A. (Happy Valley).

Kumaons v. 24th Battery (Kowoon), 2.45 p.m.

R.A.M.C. v. Royal Scots (Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m. SECOND DIVISION "B"

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION Eastern v. South China "B" (Hong-Kwong Wah v. Police (Boundary JUNIOR SHIELD

(SECOND ROUND) International v. Police (Boundary St.), 2.30 p.m. THIRD DIVISION

Electric v. South China (Hongkong F.C.), 2.45 p.m.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 6

1.—Peru. 2-Sperm whales? 3-Longfellow. 4-Florence; Genoa; Venice; Turin; Naples. 5-Lanor New Year. 6-South Africa.

7-An edible shellfish. 8-Francis Bacon. 9-Invented the safety-lamp. 10-Persia and Baku, 11-Hai-a-lai.

12-An embrasure. 13-Pursue happiness through experience. 14-Slipply heat and energy. 15—Captain.

16-A plant used in medicine. 17-Nonc. 18-Living plants. 19-Land owned by the church. 20-Kingfisher... 21-Hidalgo.

22-The archer. 23-Litvinov. 24-An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. 25-Polders.

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Exception

F. P. Sequeira Scores "Possible" At 500 Yards

SEVENTY MEMBERS were prosent at Hongkong Rille Association's shoot on Wednesday. Owing to a varying cross wind, scores at 300 yards were not generally high, but better figures were obtained at 500 yards, where Captain F. P. Sequelra, H.R.V.D.C., won a possible button. Nett spoons were won by Q.M.S. Ball, R.A.O.C. in the open class and by Captain Sequeira, for aperture

Handleap spoons went to Mr. Evans, R.A.F., and Ptc. R. M. B. Gutlerrez, H.K.V.D.C. in the open sights class and to Flt/Sgt. P. Tollison, R.A.F., and Pte. J. Scott, Royal Scots for aperture sights. In the revolver shoot at 15 and 26

vards, L/Sgt. R. C. Hoo, H.K. Police Reserve, won the nett spoon with 53

NEXT PROGRAMME On Wednesday next, February 7. firing will be at 500, 700 and 800 University v. Kowloon (Kowloon), yards for aperture sights on A Range, and 200, 500 and 600 for open sights. on B Range. Ten shots to count will be fired at each distance. There will be no revolver shooting.

Leading scores on Wednesday were: Aperture Sights

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Mr. R. Tynemouth ... 10 21 28 25 74
Mr. C. Dunk ... 10 21 28 25 74
P.C. Narain Singh ... 9 23 27 24 74

Will have handleap reduced by one

Badminton.

St. John's Beat Recreio "B" At Mixed Doubles

Playing in the Mixed Doubles Division last night, the St. John's team beat Recreio "B" by 8 games to one. The scores were: D. Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson (St. John's) beat H. F. Gonsalves and ************************* Miss M. Xavier 21-16; beat A. E. Xavier and Miss S. Remedios 21-10;

bent C. C. Pereira and Miss M. Silva H. Eardley, and Miss D. Eardley (St. John's) beat Gonsalves and Miss -Xavier 21-14; beat Xavier and Miss Remedios 21-12; beat Pereira and

Miss Silva 21-3. F. Kwok and Mrs. Strange (St. John's) lost to Gonsalves and Miss Xavier 10-21; beat Navier and Miss Remedios 21-7; bent Pereira and Miss Silva 21-14.

The following will represent Kowloon Bowling Green Club at tennis against Civil Service Cricket Club on Sunday at Happy Valley, com-mencing at 2.30 p.m.—J B Sturgeon and Mrs. Sturgeon, C. E. Turpin and Mrs. Clarke, F. F. Clarke and Mrs. G. Peckham and P. Peckham and Mrs. E. Turpin.

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MEZZANINE FLOOR.

Joe Jacobs Discusses

football match held in the Colony "Tony'll Moider 'im" . . . says Joe this season, the Police will meet

the Army at Boundary Street his afternoon. manhood-Tony Galento and Maxie Baer-will tangle in a 15-round brawl at New York or Miami, Florida, in late The Police team: D. Taylor; Reynolds, Fay, Wilson and Jackson, Luscombe and Leslie; Cullinan, Wheeler and Searle; Innes February, under Mike Jacobs' promotion.

ter-attractions in football matches avenue," when they were twit- and Commissioner Bill Brown etc., but they are the time when one ting him about the aquacade of wouldn't shed no tears if Tony beat

Police And Army

At Rugby To-day

원[]any other.

S.C.A.A. Meet. South China A.A., nor would one join the Army to improve one's run-

SUGGESTIONS

palgo has been formulated.

disregard the fact that there was in Mlami. Tony and me both like ever an Athletic Association here Miami becausebefore, or that somewhere, possibly, "Because of the pulchritude of the are vague records of what was done beach lorelels." suggested a sports before. It would be a far better plan writer, start right from the beginning, assuming that their's is to be the first paim trees are sure pretty. But would do much to improve Hong- "Naw, that ain't it," defended kong's conditions, and, who knows, Yussel. "We like Miami because we West Region. have established something which other. they might one day dispel even figure the fight would draw more'n All rugby league games have been

biggest obstacel in their path.

In the first senior rugby union The Galento-Baer Bout

NEW YORK, (UP).-Those two models of American

and Rose; J. Dempsey, J. S. Riddell and Wright-Nooth. and Boxing Day-these are days "social chroniclers of anesthesia sion, likes to see a good rough fight, thinks more of breaking training than clout, re-opened recently by one, Maxie's brains out. He still thinks any other. Harry Thomas, in Chicago.

The Army athletic meeting is the only other big event of the year. It was Cpl. W. A. Land, incidentally, who was, by a large margin of the points, the victor ladorum of the S.C.A.A. Meet. Not everyone is able to join the payin' any tenshun to that bunk, pleiely from a badly bruised eye Everybody knows, if he'd been suffered in his last fight with Lou fixed to stay up on his feet, that Nova, at Philadelphia, in September, would'a been a story!"

GALENTO READY THE Thomas' "expose" will have match," Yussel , concluded, "The To this little band of athletes who L absolutely no effect upon Ga- public has been waitin' years plan a revival, I offer sincerest lento's campaign to wrest the heavy- to see these two rough fellers in the wishes for every success. I have re- weight championship from Joe Louis same ring. Maxie'll give Tony, a frained from mentioning names, and next June; Yussel declared. He good wolkout for a couple's roun's, will do so until a more definite cam- added, "everything is practically set and then Tony'll molder 'imi." for Tony to fight Baer for a tune-up There is, however, one thing I in February, except the site and would suggest to them and that is to exact date. I'd like to have the fight

"Yeah," agreed Yussel, "Those

Hongkong's lethargy, for that is the two hunnert grand outdoors down postponed, and only a couple of rugby there, but only about one hunnert at union matches remain unscrutched.

That's what Galento's mana-ger, Joe (Yussel - the - Mus-cle) Jacobs, assured the the garden, in New York. We ain't worried about rules, even if they aght in New York, because Chair-man Phelan, of the Boxing Commis-

according to his pilot.

"Baer and Galento is the policet

Home Football And Rugby Washed Out.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Reuter) .-Association of its kind in Hongkong, there's more'n that. We like Miami Saturday's football will be anthe South China Athletic Association, "Beenuse maybe the Miami ring other finsco. All the English the University and the Army, and officials would be lenient, and let and Scottish Regional matches even if their first meetings were only Tony fight Maxle according to the have been postponed with the triangular competitions, they would rules of the street," suggested an exception of the Bristol City V.

£75 DAMAGES

Son Is Excused

Army Service

AT fourteen, Dennis Stafford

Essex, took a job and became

Now, 21 years old, he is a conscien-

"There is no power on earth that

"Needs Me More"

kept his mother.

For seven years, he said, he had

"I cannot, and I will not, have this

while she has a home and a son to

Seven Years Ago

TO FIGHT

John Herbert Taberner, aged 21

of St. Catherines-avenue, Luton, said

that since sending in his statement he had thought there were still things

him suffer from the loss of a leg.

South-Eastern Tribunal.

worth fighting for.

Typist 66 She was tricked was Lawsuit into car" - Judge Against AS the 4.50 northbound express waited

Brothers A at Euston Station recently, Norah Bradley, a typist, homeward bound for Wigan, walked

up the platform with her mother.

She had just been awarded £75 damages after a four-day lawsuit against two brothers for whom she once worked.

She sued Norman Webster and his brother Maurice Webster, part-ners in a Wigan motor-coach hust-ness, alleging that the two men-one the father of her former flance, -Kenneth Webster, twenty-one-year-old aircraftman-had carried her off, against her will, in a car. d alreraftman—had carried her off, minst her will, in a car.
Mr. Jurtice Tucker, awarded her BEFORE

£75 damages and costs-£50 for false imprisonment in the car, and £25 for assault.

. The girl's case was that she and Renneth Webster become friends, and when the young man joined the R.A.F. they corresponded.

Shared A Flat

Frederick Webster, brother of the two defendants, and another partner In the ourmess, who was separated from his wife, became friendly with her, and shared a flat with her at Pitt, of High-street, Maldon, Blackpool.

Her baby was born in May last; the mainstay of his invalid and Frederick Webster entered into mother; an, arrangement for the child's maintenance.

Later she went to stay at Milden- tious objector because he holds that hall, where Kenneth was stationed, his duty is to stay and look after her. and said they were expecting to get married when the two brothers called at her spartments, induced her can force me to go, placed as I am," to enter a car and drove her away he told the Eastern Tribunal, at Cam-

against her will. The defendants denied the allegations, and contended that she entered the car voluntarily.

Mr. Justice Tucker said he was satisfied that Norman Webster and PShe needs me more than ever she his brother Maurice were determined did," he declared. "How long do you to bring the girl back from Milden- think she would last if I were to go? hall whether she wanted to go back. "The doctor says she would have to to Wigan or not. igo into the infirmary at once.

"They tricked her into a car," said the judge, "and when she discovered this she resisted and gave vent to one of her outbursts of look after her." temper to which witnesses have

spoken." girl was taken against her will in using a crutch. the car, and force was used to restrain her.

'I Was Wronged'

The judge added that he was satis- father was taken to a mental hos- of Tonbridge. fled the defendants were doing what pital.

the four days' lawsuit.

North said: "I am quite satisfied with the result. I did not bring this . The tribunal registered Pitt unconnction to make money-I am not a ditionally as a conscientious objector. gold-digger. I was wronged, and I wanted the wrong righted. Now I'm C.O. NOW WANTS just going to live for my baby."____

islanders may be conscripted

GUERNSEY STATES - the island Parliament—is to consider a plan of conscription for men between eighteen and forty-one, according to a Blue-book Issued. A tribunal would be set up to consider claims for exemption.

It is likely that the Royal Guernsey Militia, at present embodied, will be disbanded next month, and a defence force of men over forty-one formed.

GUERNSEY: Second in size of the Channel Islands; nine miles long, five miles at its greatest breadth. Population about 40,000.

**************** Britons And Together

Haulbowline Steel Mills, Queens- he solemnly denied it.

a resolution protesting against the counter, was ten years ago the solemnly: "I don't know. It will employment of foreigners, decided to world's super athlete. He looked have to look after itself." ask Eire's Premier to investigate. prematurely middle-aged, with lines | Panvo sparked up when I asked it Mr. Seamus Flizgerald, chairman under his eyes. of the council and a director of the mills, said that no foreigner could get a job in them without close in- short-clissed sentences that he was everybody's sympathy and moral vestigation by the Government.

Short-Leave Weddings

SERVICE men can now get married on short leave. Formerly short leave did not allow sufficient time between the notice of marriage and the ceremony. But brides-to-be expecting their flances home can now enter the

They have to give the man's normal time between his clothing shop and at the foot of the poster was written.

Lord -Hee-Haw



But there's a good deal more horse sense about this animal than the Oxfordcum-Zeesen broadcaster.

THE Rev. William James

The judge said he was satisfied the Pitt's mother walked into the room, Gray, Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral, who once hardest hit by the evacuation. She said to the tribunal: "I have no held a wounded man in safety money, and nobody in the world but while a train passed over them, Pitt said that seven years ago his has been appointed Archdeacon

When Canon Gray got out of a they thought was probably against When the authorities tried to get train at Canterbury, he was told a work under his direction. the law, but they were acting on quite his mother to go to an infirmary and man had fallen in front of an onhimself to go into a home, he got a coming train.

North's mother sat in court during job so that he could keep the home | Stripping off his coat, Mr. Gray down of traditional French provincial crawled between the mils, where he aloofness. Another is the increased found the man with one leg completely severed. He applied an im-provised tourniquet with a length of string he had in his pocket.

Throwing himself over the injured drawn over them. The wheels were within two inches of Mr. Gray's A conscientious objector who changed his mind came before the

The man died after several days.

A Cup Of Tea Saves A Life

A cup of tea saved the life of Ernest Riley, who cycled into Gorles-He was now willing to do military ton harbour during the black-out. At the same time Ernest Rose, a In his statement Taberner had said riverside store proprietor, went out he did not wish "to carry on where to empty the teapot, heard Riley's his father finished." He had seen cries, and pulled him out of the water with a rope.

NURMI HELSINKI FROM

HELSINKI. AFTER Helsinki had been bombed by the Russians the Finns told this story of one of their heroes-Paavo Nurmi, famous long-distance runner:

his real estate business. He opened "Olympic Gemes Melsinki 1940."

DUBLIN.

"He set up the machine gun, on the outskirts of Helsinki and was fired one burst, saw a bomber come supervising the building of a third down in flames, chased the falling block when war broke out. mans have to try to forget their plane ten miles and, waiting for the countries are at war while they plane to fall, pounced angrily on the work almost side by side, with When I told Pagyo, in his little Nurmi an Olympic king has made eight Belgian experts, in the clothing shop in Helsinki, about this, him a business king. All his business King. All his business king.

The local council recently passed little man, leaning on the glass when he was called up. He answered

After seeing that his shop was moved a box of shirts along it to safe-and his six girl assistants- allow a customer room.

he evacuated women, children, I left Panyo in his shop. He shook bables and old men in his car. my hand with a strong grip that bewithout a break, he made trip pulled open the door I noticed a after trip through the blinding poster. On it was the picture of a snow. He took more than 200 to mon of perfect physique running

Germans Work "Panvo, when he saw the Russian the anop six years ago from planes over Helsinki, ran cross-money he won as a runner. The country to the eastern front, bortakings from this shop he invested rowed a machine gun from a general, in real estate and developed a big business. and dashed back to Helsinki by the business.
Itime the bombers had gone ten yards. He owns two large blocks of flats

One-Man Show

The same energy which made ness is a one-man affair. I asked It was hard to imagine that this what would happen to his business

he thought Sweden should aid Finland. He said: "I think everybody He blinked slowly as he told me in should help us. We are very glad of out on his estate a few miles from help, but we can't bomb the Rus-Helsinki when the bombing started, sinns with moral help"-and Paavo He raced by car to the city, took his hands off the counter and

For two days and nights, almost lied his tired appearance. As I with the world as a background. Before the war, Paavo divided his The man was Paavo Nurmi, and

Zones For Europe's Civilians

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

PARIS, (UP).—The French government has proposed. through the International Red Cross, the designation of neutral zones to serve as evacuation points for women, children and aged persons in case of aerial warfare. The plan calls for sparing these zones from attack if they have been verified by experts as being not military objectives. Turned Down By Nazis

Usually reliable informants said the proposal was sent to Germany by the Red Cross, but apparently turned down because "This war will be a total war, in which we are unable to take any engagements in advance."

The proposal was first made a year ago in a League of Nations meet-

ing by a delegate for child welfare from the French government. It was renewed at the outbreak of this war. The negotiations were strictly con-Adential.

It was understood the appeal may be renewed with the backing of Red Cross organizations in several neutral countries.

France has about 200,000 children from Alsace-Lorraine and Paris concentrated in designated refugee areas under government support. An estimated 800,000 additional persons have evacuated such centers and are living with families or relatives in countryside districts.

Mass Evacuation Plans have been made for massive evacuation of all big towns and frontier regions, should large-scale merial warfare or invasion threaten. The transport problem would be entirely controlled and paid for by the government, under military direction, and refugee areas have been planned on direct railroad connections with the evacuation districts. The first week of this war saw the Arst application of the system, and it worked without a hitch or accident. The mobilized troops rushed to the front and the same trains returned loaded with refugees.

Control and support of refugees is under the direction of Camille Chautemps and his new national committee for evacuees. Chautemps was chosen because he was formerly government commissioner for thu redeemed provinces which would be

Changing The Provinces Chautemps has organized specialists from the ministries of public health, education, agriculture, labour, supplies and transportation, who with

One of the greatest benefits of evacuation may be the rapid breaking health of children moved from the large cities to the country. Still another is the urgency with which much social legislation pending for years has been carried through in permman, he pinned him against the plat- anent laws-such as establishment of form wall while the train was slowly health centres and extension. of school facilities-since the war began.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says:

Transactions during the week do not amount to vast proportions. though those reported to-day are on a better scale, H.K. Banks and Douglases have registered a twenty point rise in each case, the former to \$1,380 and the latter to \$100, business done. These are the exceptions as the balance of the list displays no material change. The advent of Chinese New Year will probably lead to the market becoming quieter for the next week, but there are no signs that year end liquidation is necessary. Business Done During the Week

#1.305, \$1,300 Canton Ins. \$220 Union Ins. \$465 Douglases \$100 Docks \$211/4. \$21.15, \$21, \$2054, \$20.85. \$20.90, \$21 Providenta \$4.40

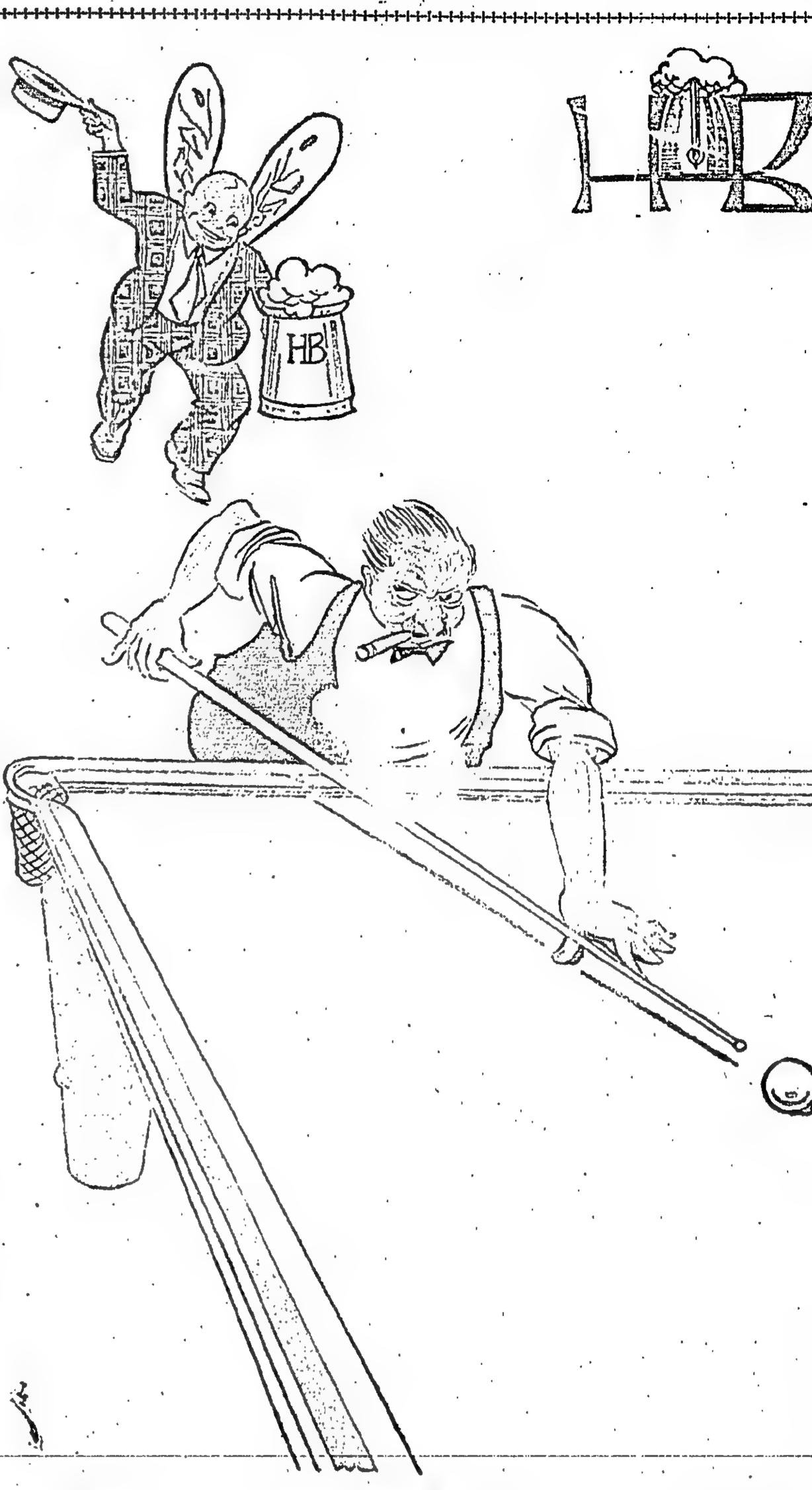
Hotels \$5.40, \$5.15 Lands \$33\\\ Tramways \$17\\\, \$17.70 Star Ferries \$00\\\\, \$60 Yaumali Ferries \$25 China Lights (Old) \$7.70 Electrics \$35% Macso Electrics \$20, \$20% Telephones (Old) \$24, \$24% Cements \$18.00, \$15%, \$18%, \$10%, Dairy Farms (Old) \$22 Watsons \$9

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Cements \$18.95 Ropes \$6 Dairy Farms (Old) \$22 If.K. Bank \$1,300 If.K. Steamboats \$10% Docks \$21.60/50. Providents \$414 Hotols \$5.20 Humphreys \$8% Realties \$4.55 Tramways \$17.70 Macao Electrice \$2014 Telephones (Old) \$2134 Cements \$18% Dairy Ferms (Old) \$31% ILK. Govt. 4% Loan 100.



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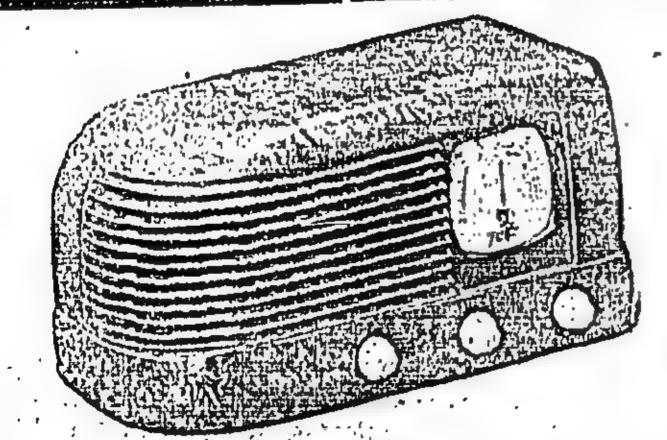
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS ACO

Feb. 3. 1890.

The lady fashion writer of a contemporary remarks:—"And speaking of false hair, when you do resemble a wrinkled pippin, go to Paris. You are never too derelict to be patched up, for you can obtain false eyebrows, false eyelashes (to be stuck on with special gum) eyespencils for shading the lids, and beliadonna for increasing the brilliance of the pupile; rouge, paint of every kind, paint for the fingers and finger-nails, false hips, false thighs, false calves, false busts that move by machinery in imitation of the real article, false cars, hair. Which explains the improvement in the personal appearance of several of our, "leading ladics" who have just returned from the Paris Exposition."

The Emperor of Germany, in his speech to the Prussian Diet, said that the foreign relations of Germany were everywhere good.

25 YEARS AGO

searches have been proceeding at Tsing-tau, which have resulted in the arrest of 144 Germans, who, it is stated, are proved to have participated in the recent hostilities, but, after the surrender of the fortress, were allowed to stay in the city on the plea that they were non-combatants, says the "Asahi."

Some two years ago His Excellency the Governor, speaking at a local prize-distribution, deplored the fact that Latin seemed to hold little or no place in the list of subjects taught in Hong-kong schools. We now have a Surgeon, General Hoskyn—in his speech at the Diocesan School prize-giving on Saturday—more or less congratulating the school authorities on the fact that the teaching of Latin had been abandoned.

10 YEARS AGO

A tablet in memory of Gabriel Princip, the student whose assassination of the Austrian heir-apparent, the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, was the first step in the development of the Great War, was unveiled to-day on the house in Sarajevo, overlooking the scene of the murder. The tablet is inscribed: "On this historic spot, Princip proclaimed Liberty."

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1035. The plracy of the China Navigation Company's steamer Tungchow, with seventy schoolchildren aboard, mostly British, was marked by some amusing incidents, prominent amongst which was the search by children for souvenirs after the pirate chief's pull-over was found on deck, the kiddles eagerly pounced on it, tearing it to pieces in their anxiety to get a hit for themselves. They also scoured the deck for discarded eartridges. disentded entridges. .

Chamber Music Club

Some fine two plane work by Harry Ore and John Smith was a feature of the eighth concert of the Hong-kong Chamber Music Club at Government House last night. Their playing being notable for its fluency, the two planists combined well in rendering first Busoni's "Ducttino Concertante in the Style of Mozart," and later in Mozart's melodious Concerto in E flat for two pionos.

Conducted by John Smith, Bach's famous Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F was played by the orchestra led by Prof. N. Tonoff (solo violin), with Sgt. Green (Oboe), L/C, Godfrey (Trumpet), and Bdmn. Frankos (Flute). The joyous movement and robustness of this great work were commendably brought out.

This was preceded by a rendering of Handel's Alcina Suite.

The orchestra comprised: First Violin.—N. Tonoff, L/C. Alsey, A. Carneiro, M. Estakoff, M. Grine-

'Cello .- G. A. Goodban, E. Pelle-

Second Violin.—Bds. Christic, Bds Lamb, Mrs. Scrim, C. T. Tang.

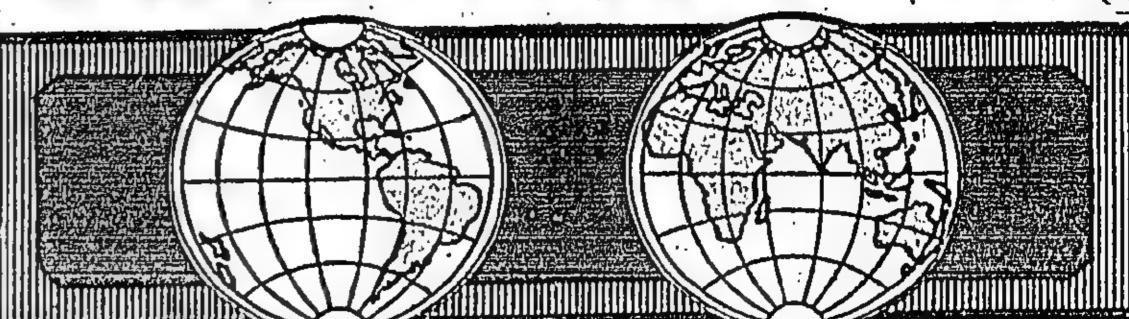
Viola.—F. Gonzalez, Bds. Marshall. Flute.—Bds. Frankos.

Bass.—Sgt. Clarke.
Oboe.—Sgt. Green.
Trumpet.—L/C. Godfrey.
The next Chamber Concert will be held at the University at the end of this month. The programme, arranged by Prof. N. Tonoff, will be in the main, Beethoven.

On March 5, the Hongkong Singers will give a Concert of Part Songs by Brahms, Parry, Vaughan-Williams and others in the Great Hall of the University, assisted by Ettore Pellegatti, ('Cello) who will play two groups of solos.



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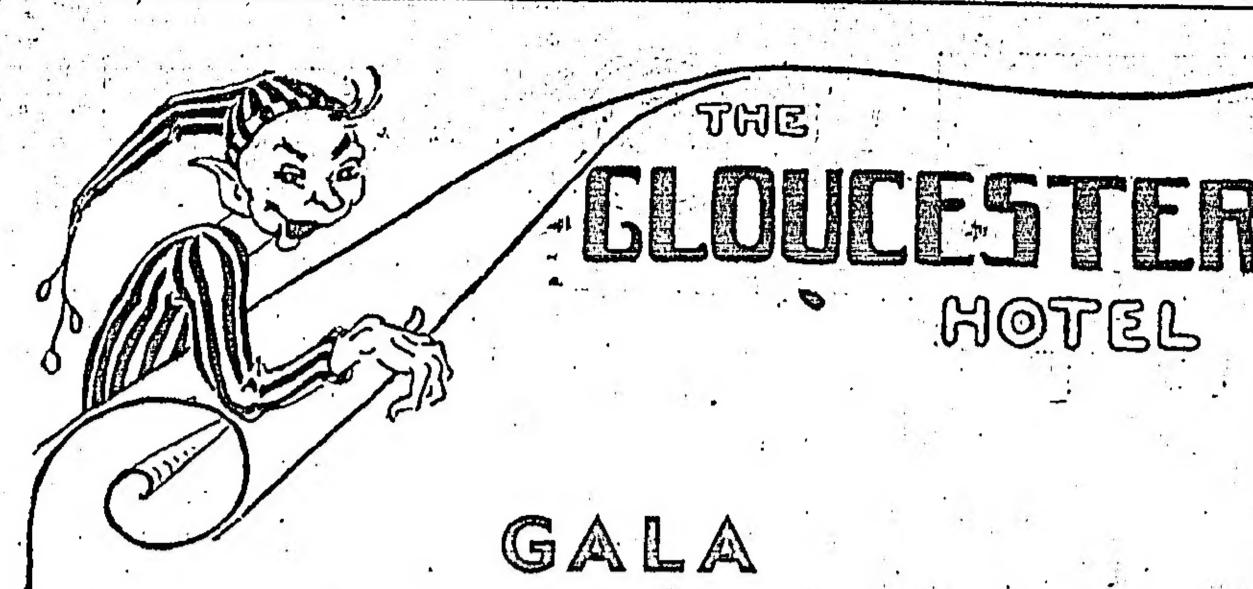
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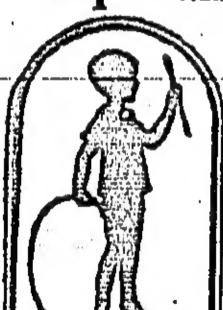
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Sunday, February 4.—Quinquagesima Holy Communion, 8 ann.; Matina and Address at 11 n.m. Preacher: The Vicar. (This Service will be broadcast.)
Evensong and address, 0.15 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. N. V. Halward of the Church Missionary Society, Canton.
The Sunday evening Club will be held after this Service. Everyone invited. No membership fee.
Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.
Young People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Leader: Miss. J. R. Hiffs.
Week Day Notices
Monday, February 5.—Medical War

Hollowed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn No. 11, Prayer, Hymn No. 577, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 507, Benediction.
Evening Service at 7.m. Hymn No. 502, Bermon, Hymn No. 500, Lesson Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 50, Lesson Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 60, Lesson Prayer, No

Tuesday, February 6.—Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m. Hoya' Choir Practice, 6 p.m.

A Shrove Tuesday Party for all members and friends of St. Andrew's and its organizations will be held in the Hall at 8.30 p.m. Band, refreshments, prizes, names, dancing "throwing the pancake," etc. Admission \$1.

Will be held at the S & S Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

D. A Servicemen's Dance will be held on Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Military Dand will be in attendance by kind permission of Command Headquars ters. Admission \$1. Ladies by invitation.

G. Preliminary Notice. A Mahjong Drive will be held on Friday Feb. 16.

tee, Admission \$1.

Wednesday, February 7.—Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m.; Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m.; Rover Scouts, 8.43 p.m.

Thursday, February 8.—Litany, Prayer, and Meditation, 10.30 a.m.; Women's Fellowship, 2.30 p.m.; War Working Party for B.W.O.F., 4.30 p.m.; Boy Scouts 6 p.m. B.W.O.F., 4.30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 p.m; St. Andrew's Club "open" night, Friday, February 0.—Medical War Worksing Party, 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.; Toe II in the Chater Room, 6.45

> CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Corporate Communion And Parish Breakfast

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' cordially invited to attend the services. Committee in the Church Hall at 10 a.m. and to visit the Reading Room. on Monday, February 5.

The annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Union Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, February 22, at 5.45 p.m. Fuller particulars will be given at a later date, but meanwhile members are asked to make a note of this date.

The Morning Service to-morrow will be a special service for the children of the Sunday School, and we very cordially welcome all parents, friends and those interested, to be present.

(QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. E. Moreion; Evening, Rev. J. E. Bandbach. Juntor Church at 9.30 n.m. All children

Morning Service at 10.75 a.m. This will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn No. 11, Prayer, Hymn No. 660, lst Lesson, Hymn No. 577, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 602, Bermon, Hymn No. 550, Benediction,

Evening Service at 7.m. Hymn No. 399, Prayer, Hymn No. 56, Lesson Prayer, Motters Hymn No. 56, Lesson Prayer,

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The fladminton Club is meeting at the Every Exchange Monday, February 6.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth and War Working Party for 11.W.O.F., 6 p.m.; Teachers Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club. "Open"

2. The Hadminton Club is meeting at the S & S Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

3. The L. C. A. meets at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Preacher at both services, Rev. K.

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THREE French soldiers have written to the London, "Daily Epress" asking if three Englishwomen will be their "marraines de guerre"-war-time godmothers. Here is the soldiers' letter with translation:-

Nous vous prions de croire, mon- upon the friendship which unites our sicur, en nos plus hauts sentiments itwo countries. de fraternite.

Soldats Demange, Georges. Delcourt, Ernest. Rambour, Jean. Faites-nous repondre au 68eme, Plense reply to the 68th French

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Monsieur,
N'ayant point de marraine de guerre, nous pensons blen faire en vous
demandant d'avoir la bonte d'inserer
dans votre journal que trois soldats
Francais de la ligne Maginot seraient
tres heureux d'entrer en relation avec
trois Anglaises.
Croyant que nous serons recompenses ainsi que pardonnes de notre
hardlesse, qui n'aura qu'un but, celui
de sceller les liens qui unissent nos
deux pays.
Nous vous prions de croire, mon-

Yours faithfully, Soldiers Georges Demange, Ernest Delcourt. Jean Rambour.

Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Pri me Minister, is war godmother to a group of French non-commissioned officers at the front. War godmothers correspond with soldiers and take an interest in their welfare.

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Constable Exonerated By Coroner in Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 2. A verdlet of death by misadventure was returned by the Coroner, Mr. has introduced a new rule whereby C. N. Haines, in the British Police members of the A.T.S. may wear Court yesterday, at an inquest on the late Mr. Duncan E. Crank, 21year-old Shanghai-born British probationary sergeant of the Municipal Council, who was accidentally shot squad on January 10 when trying to

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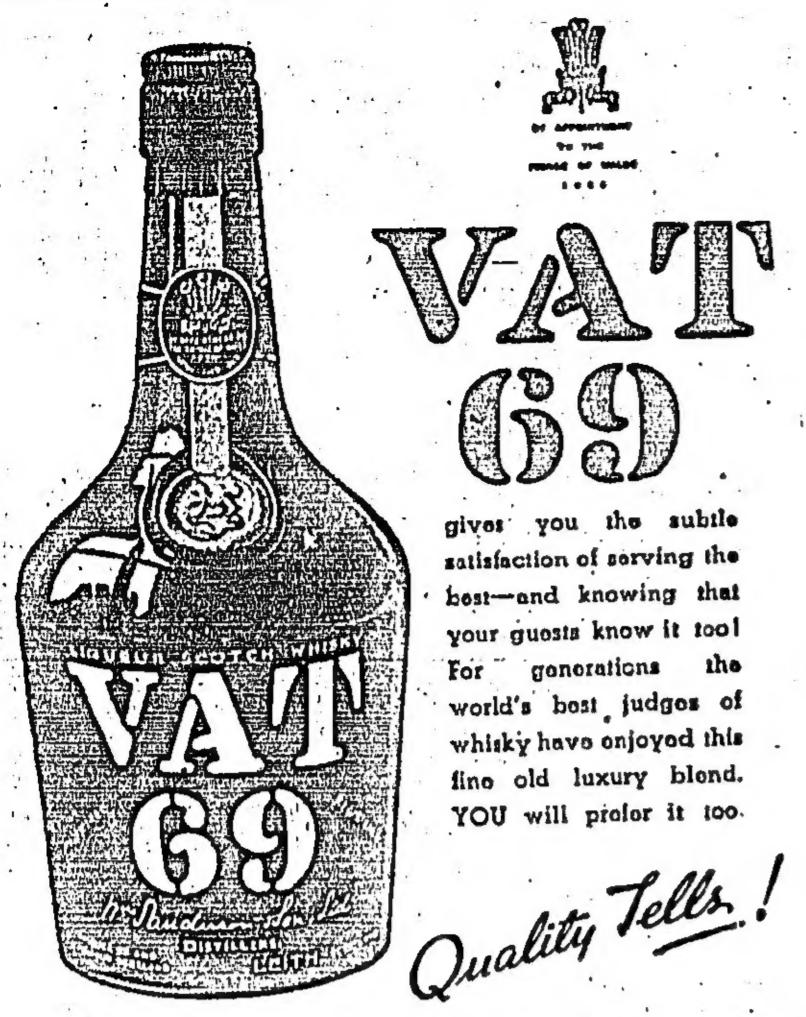
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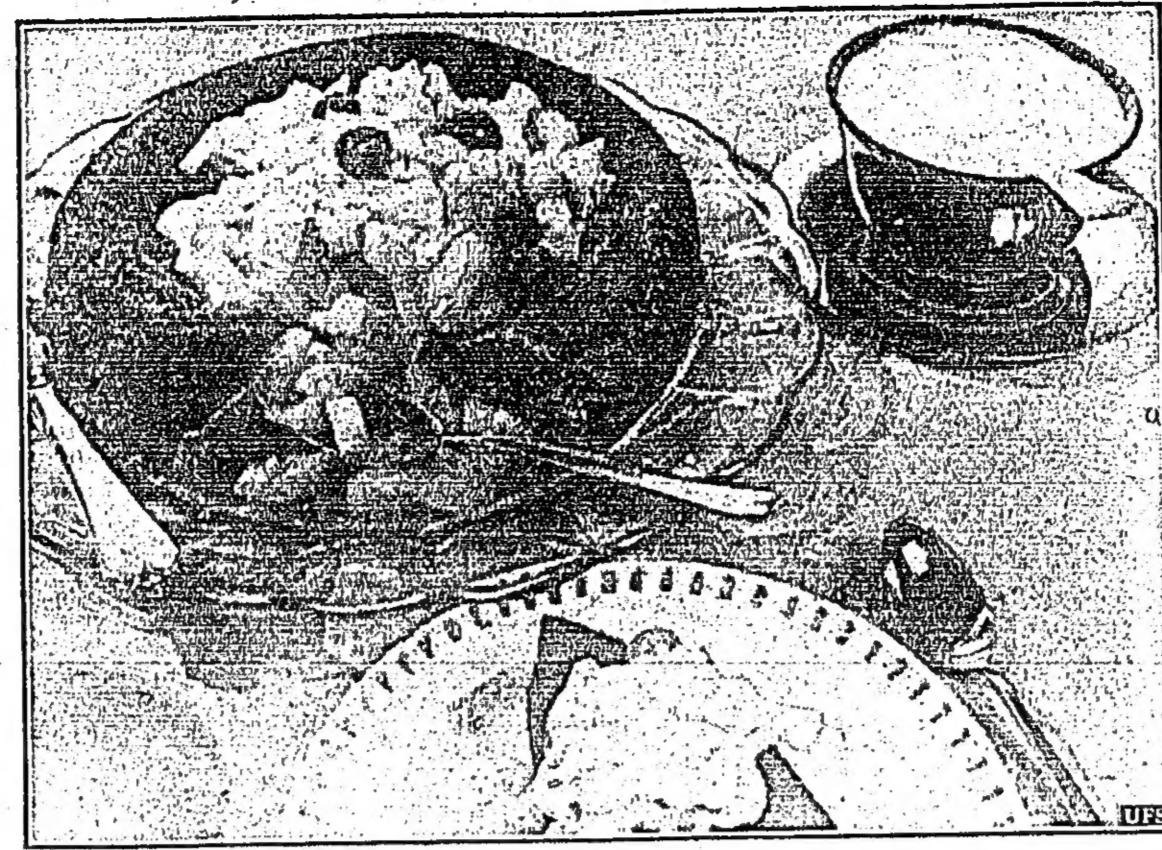
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Gingerbread Ring Filled With Fruit Salad a Treat

By JUDITH WILSON SPICES and molasses-two quaint words with a tremendous amount of appeal. To most of us they spell gingerbread. Say them to the average person and he almost imagines he can smell a fragrant gingerbread baking in the oven. But why play upon the imagination of those dessert addicts with a taste

for the old-fashioned when it is so simple to produce the real thing for them with the right recipe?

Gingerbread fans will also favour gingerbread waffles, molasses cookies, gingerbread upside-down cake. For up-to-date versions of the spices-andmolasses combination there are gingerbread ring with fruit salad, and spice squares with molasses whipped cream. Here are the recipes for both of these new dishes.

GINGERBREAD RING WITH FRUIT SALAD

- 31 cup brown sugar
- cup pure molasses cup melted shortening 21/2 cups flour
- teaspoons baking powder teaspoons ginger
- 114 teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves tenspoon nutmeg
- 4 teaspoon baking soda 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup bolling water Add eggs, beaten, to the sugar, molasses and melted shortening. Then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted. Lastly

add the hot water. Bake in a ring mold in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. When baked, fill centre of ring with fruit salad or cut fresh fruits. Add a dab of whipped cream to each portion.

SPICE SQUARES WITH MOLASSES WHIPPED CREAM

- 214 cups sifted cake flour ½ teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons double-acting baking
- powder 14 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon mace 14 teaspoon nutmeg
- 14 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon 14 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed cookies. 2 eggs, well beaten
- I cup sour milk or buttermilk Measure flour after sifting once. Add soda, baking powder and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually; cream together until light.
 Add eggs and mix well. Add flour mixture, alternating with sour milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until

smooth after each addition. Use greased pan, 8x8x2. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Serve in squares withmolasses whipped cream. To make molasses whipped cream, whip 14 cup cream and fold in 2 tablespoons

> STONE JAR MOLASSES COOKIES

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Gingerbread, made with spices and molasses, is baked in a ring mould and served in this delightfully new way with fruit salad or fresh cut fruit and whipped

cream. The recipe is given in Miss Wilson's column to-day along with recipes for gingerbread waffles and other spicesand-molasses dessert combina-

- 1 teaspoon ginger I leaspoon salt
- 1 cup molasses 14 cup butter or other shortening 14 teaspoon soda

To sifted flour, add baking powder, ginger and salt and sift again. Heat molasses and remove from fire. Add shortening and soda to molasses. Then add flour gradually, mixing well. Chill. Roll out very thin on slightly floured board. Use floured cooky cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove from pnn enrefully. When cool store in stone jar. Makes about 31/2 dozen

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 4 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 egg; slightly beaten 35 cup dark molasses ,
- 34 cup light sour cream.
- To sifted flour add soda, baking powder, salt, sugar and spices and sift all dry ingredients together. Combine remaining ingredients separately and add to flour mixture, beating only until smooth. Bake in hot walle from and serve with whipped

section waffles.

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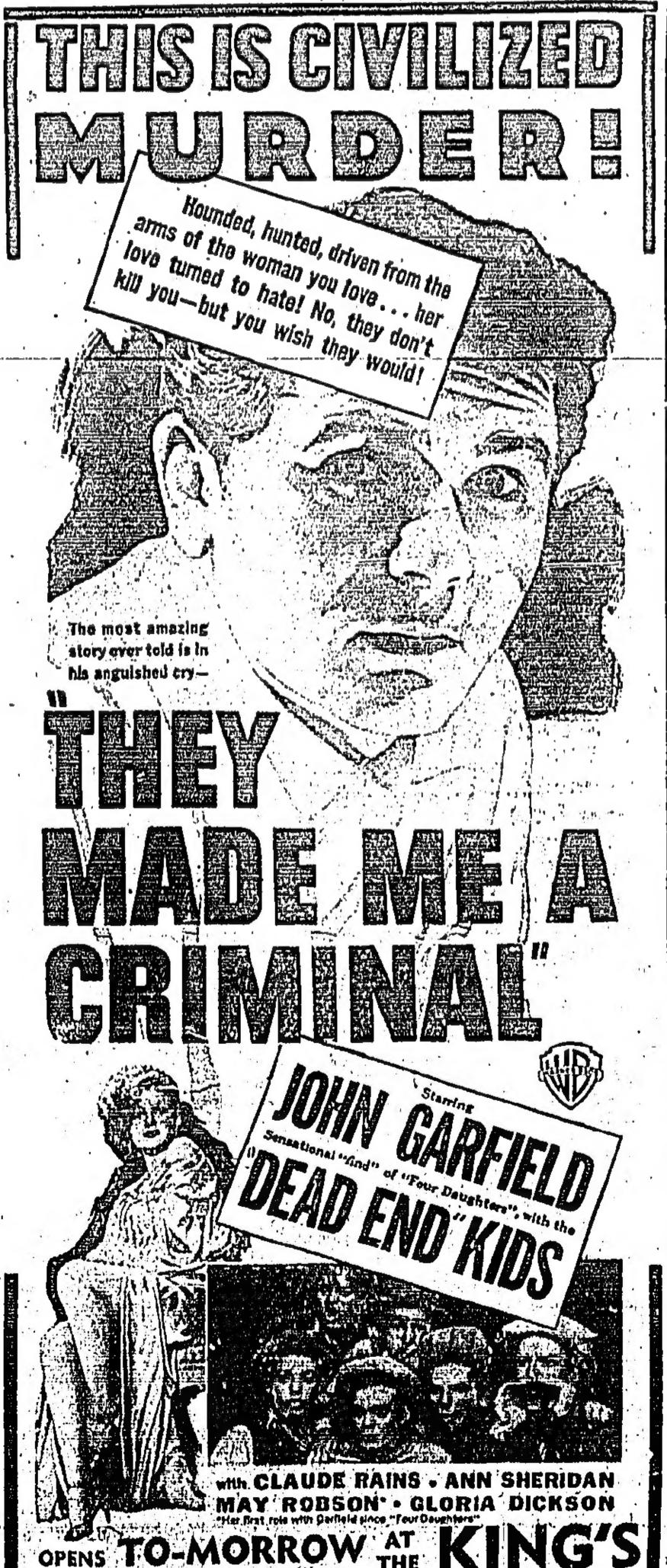
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6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77.—Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

7.12 Brahms-Zigeunerlieder, Op. 103.—The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with D. Everett bye, The Song Is Done, Richard

Roudebush at the Pinno. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Orchestre Raymonde. Report and Announcements.

Music.—Till The Lights of London ments. Shine Again, I'll Pray for You, Jack Jackson and His Band; Comes Love,
My Heart Keeps Cryin', Dorothy
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Don't Like Love, Jack Hylton and
His Orchestra; "Big" and "Stinker's"
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(Violin), His Orchestra and Peter
Dawson (Bass-Baritone).—Full Sail,
Sea Winds, Peter Dawson (BassBaritone), with Orchestra; Sanctuary
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9.30 Local sport results. 9.32 More Latest Variety and George Reeves (Plano); Summer Dance Music.—Max Miller in The Night On The River, Sir Thomas Theatre, Max Miller with Orchestra; Beecham and The Royal Philhar-Ridin' Home, If A Grey-Haired Lady, monic Orchestra. His Orchestra; Down At The Hole In The Wall, Oh, Ain't It Grand To Be In The Report and Announcements. Navy, Arthur Askey with Jack Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

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11.0 London Relay—'London Log.'
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New Apple Tree, The Umbrella Man. m.c's. per second. Radio Programme Broadcast by

11.00 a.m Relay of Morning Ser-12.15 p.m. Shakespeare Song Settings .- "As You Like It" -- Under the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Greenwood Tree, Vocal and Instru-ier Forecast and Announcements. The Instru-1.45 Latest Variety. Wilson, "Twelfth Night"—O Mis-2.15 Close down.
6.0 Compositions of Debussy.—The knave, Farewell, dear Heart, Como

> 12.25 B.B.C. Recording-A talk on "Shakespeare" by H. Granville 12.40 Cesar Franck-Prelude, Chorale and Fugue,-Alfred Cortot

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymonde,-Gounod In Vienna, Orchestra Raymonde; Sonja, I Love You, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; A Musical Snuff Box, Parade of the City Guards, Orchestre Raymonde; Good-Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; Poupee Valsante, The Dancing Clock,

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 8.03 Latest Variety and Dance Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 A Concert by Albert Sandier

Koanga Suite, London Philharmonic 9.15 London Relay-News Sum- Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham; Sonata No. 2, Serenade, "Has-san," Lionel Tertis (Viola) and

7.30 London Relay—The News. 6.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Studio—Plano Recital by Hylton and Some Of His Boys; Have Caroline Braga.—L'aloueite, Liebes-You-Met-Miss-Jones, Get-Out-Of traum, Waltzes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, Town, Jack Hylton and His Orches- 10 and 15, Op. 30 (Brahms), Valse in Wartime March Medley, The A flat major, Op. 42, No. 5 (Chopin). 8.30 Orchestral Selections.—Obe-

cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; When The Sergeant Major's On Parade, When The Guards Go Marching By, Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orchestra; An Apple For The Tea
8.45 Studie. Talk chestra cond. by Leo Blech. 8.45 Studio—Talk on "General Smuts" by A. II. Fenwick.

9.05 Delibes-Sylvia Ballet. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 B.B.C. Recording-The Royal

National Eisteddfod of Wales.-A programme by some of the successful competitors of 1936. 10.10 Two Organ Solos by G. D. Cunningham.—Fantare, Grand Chorus

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening politan Police) Superintendent Green Epilogue.-Conducted by The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. 10.35. Close Down.

WEATHER

Temperatures And

uniformed branch as distinct from the prevailed throughout December con-Special Branch, and are Inspector tinued during the first two weeks of Cameron, the King: Inspector Giles, January and temperatures were above queen Elizabeth; Inspector James, the Duke of Gloucester, and Inspector of the Royal Observatory. On the 15th there was a slight fall of rain, termination and "bodyguard" has to possess nating a drought, which had lasted for the possess of the Royal Observatory. special qualifications, one of which in 40 days. This drought has been exto be as inconspicuous as possible in eceded in length on only three occahis movements at public functions, sions: the longest period on record without measurable amount of rainfall was 60 days, from November, 1900, to January, 1910. The remainder of the month was cloudler, but no tached to royalty have increased in more rain fell. A spell of cold weather set in on the 22nd, and tem-They are now responsible for hav- peratures remained below normal

The mean temperature for the rupted run. They are liaison officers month was 61°F, which is 1.3° above between the Palace and the general normal. A maximum of 77.2° was police and enjoy the confidence of the recorded on the 7th, and a minimum King and Queen with regard to pri- of 43.2° on the 24th. The mean relative humidity was 71% against a

Sunshine amounted to 193 hours, Only 0.02 inches of rain fell, during When the King or Queen go abroad the month, the normal being 1.25

are generally dealt with by the gust was 46 mip.h. at 9 p.m. on the

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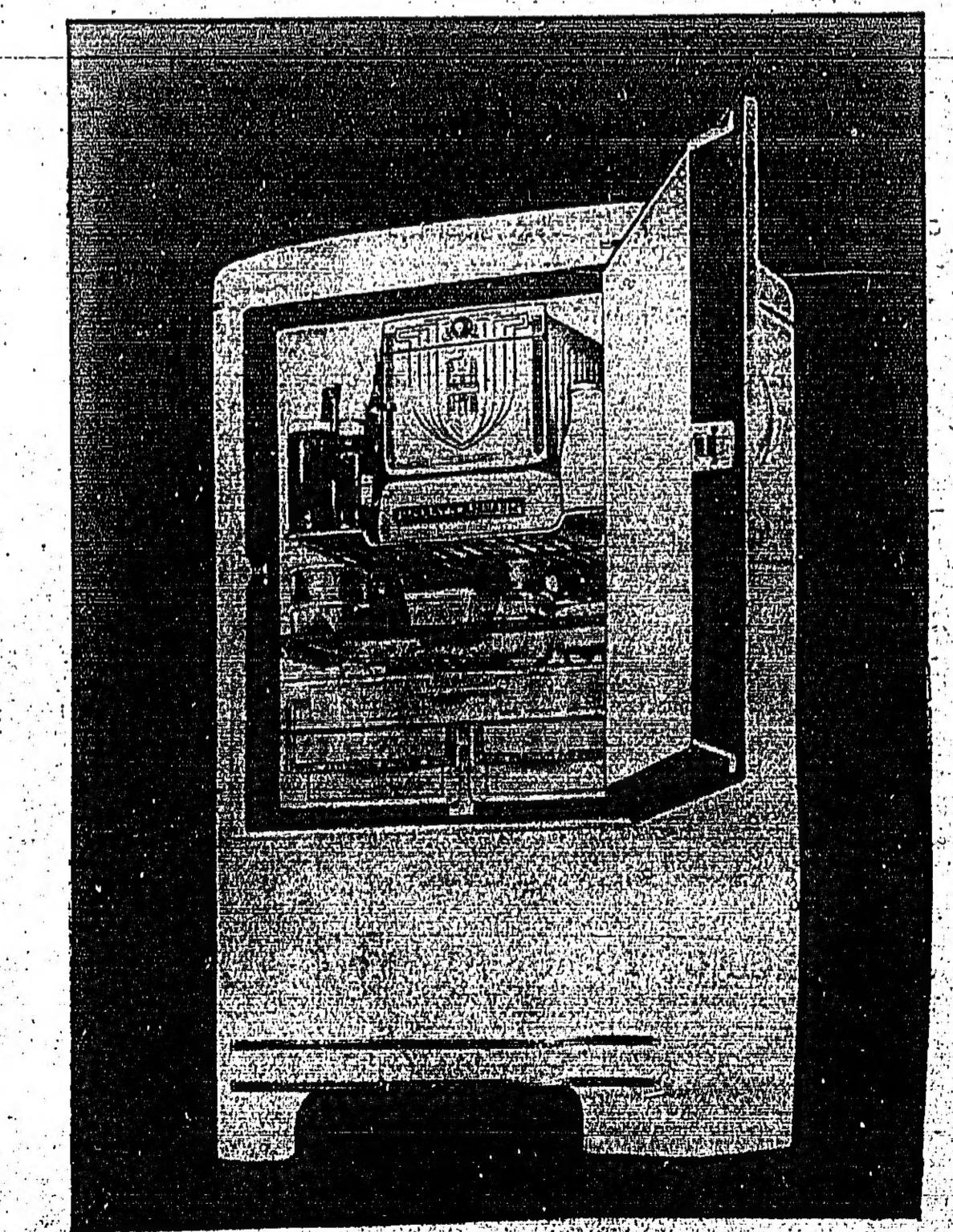


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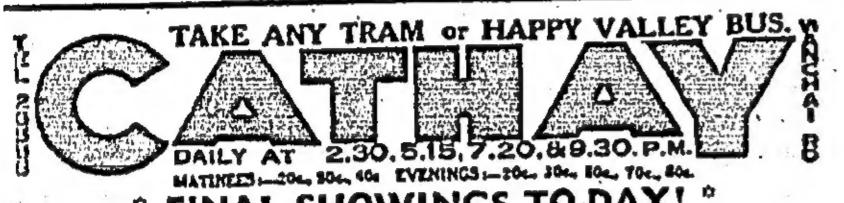
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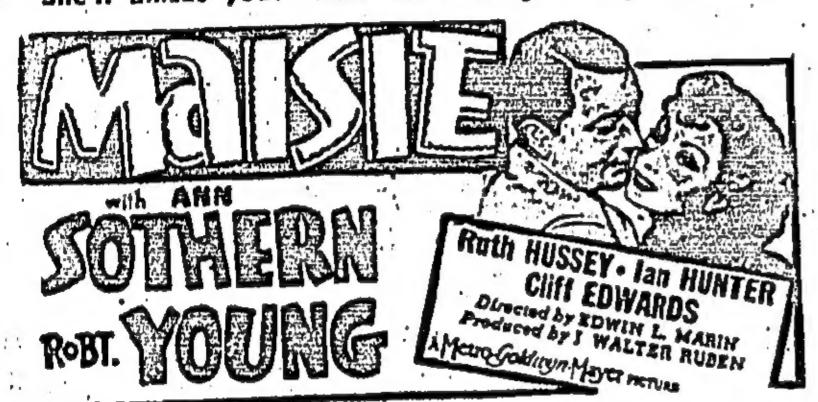
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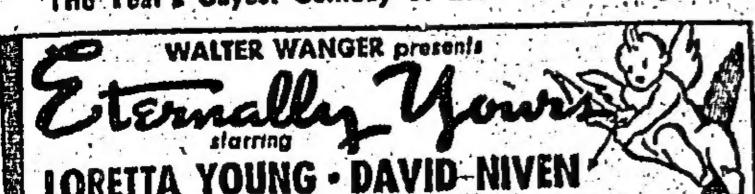
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Big Conflagration This Morning

trol only after a 31/2 hour fight by Kunming. Fire Brigade units.

culously, no lives were lost, but a northbound train, large quantity of pigs and poultry were destroyed.

the homeless have made temporary casualties, dah or stalrway.

was mentioned during a recent ap- the destroyed engines.
plication by the Land Office for an British Sailors Esc ejection order against squatters who had built unauthorised buildings on It was stated, during the Court case, sometime ago on being recalled that thousands of lives were imperill- home for service had a narow which have sprung up in the Colony as a result of neighbouring hostilities.
Approximately a quarter of Shekkitmel, which covers an area of about one square mile, has been destroyed ese started bombing. as a result of this morning's blaze. After the raid, the officers and

"At one time the flames were leapproviding an awe-inspiring sight." especially helpful.

The ruins were still smouldering at The traffic line has been brought Brigade is still on the scene.

Russians Fire On Estonian Plane

military plane over Tallian to-day, the Chinese, under the impression that it was a "Chinese anti-aircraft batteries The Northumberland and Durham Finnish raider.

into the city, wounding a woman and planes to intense fire.

was apparently no loss of life.

Sweden's Big Plane Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP):— Sweden has virtually completed arrangements for ordering 144 Vultce . pursuit planes from the U.S. These are considered to be among the finest fighter planes in the world.
They are capable of speeds in excess of 400 m.p.h. The Swedish order will total £2,500,000.

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RAILWAY HOLOCAUST

10 Foreigners Among Over 100 Killed

ing the blaze, which was under con- way connecting Halphong with retired pay that was commuted.

Several Frenchmen, either pas-Pathetic scenes were witnessed sengers or employees of the rail- receiving disability retired pay will along Taipo Road this morning where way, are believed to be among the continue to do so but will not be

homes under every available veran- The majority of those who The 25 per cent, addition to pay perished were killed either by will be met from Imperial funds and The village concerned is one which bombs or by boiling water from the onus of claiming this addition

British Sailors Escape Officers and men of the British Crown Land. Decision regarding the gunboats, Gannet and Falcon, who equatters is stated to be still pending. left their ships at Chungking ed by these unauthorised townships escape. Their train, bound from

An eye-witness told the "Tele-sailors worked untiringly for hours graph": "The fire started in one of in succouring the wounded and the huts at about 1 p.m., and spread dying.

The presence of the naval docing over fifty feet into the air, tors of the two gunboats proved 'especially helpful.

11 o'clock this morning, and the Fire to a complete standstill as the wreck of the train is blocking the tunnel.

Japanese Version The Japanese Naval . communique on the Yunnan air raid states: "Japanese naval alreraft led by Lt.-Commander Miliara on Thursday TALLINN, Feb. 2 (UP).—Russian bombed the Yunnan-Indo-China warships opened fire on an Estonian Railway, the vital supply route to

newly installed at key mountains Association held its first annual din-Three unexploded A.A. shells fell and hill-sides subjected Japanese ner at the Peninsula Hotel last night,

bombers thrice this morning, the first Chinese pursuit planes were repulsed. d'Aquino, Len Jordan, David Kossick, rald starting at midnight. There All Japanese planes safely returned." F. Marvin, H. Peasegood, Hector Wiggins, and Art Carneiro and his

THUGS-IN

Shanghai, Feb. 2. Mrs. E. Krogseth, a Norwegian, was shot in the arm in an extra-Major Benoy, Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General and Press Liaison Chinese.

Officer, of the War Department, who has been scriously ill with pneumonia, is reported to have greatly improved during the past few days.

Improved during the past few days.

P. Malinovsky, Russian member of the French Concession Police, was

found last evening wounded in the chest in an alleyway in the Concession. He is now lying in a scrious condition. No motive has been found so far for the shooting.—Reuter.

Mrs. Krogseth, whose husband is in the Chinese Customs, is known in Hongkong, where she lived for some still build ships and fishermen would still go out to fish for such was the months in 1937, following the evacua- spirit of Northumberland and Durtion of women and children from ham. (Applause). Shanghal.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS' PAY

In this morning's issue of the "Government Gazette", a notification states that the Army Council has made a decision regarding the emoluments of retired Army officers taken into employment with Dominion and Colonial forces during the present

ONE OF THE BIGGEST conflagrations in Hongkong for some years
occurred at the large "war" village
of Shekkitmel, off the Taipo Road.
Shamshuipo, in the early hours of
this morning.

Five hundred buildings, mostly huts
and many two storey brick structures, were razed to the ground durtures, were razed to the ground durtures, were razed to the ground durtures, which was under contures which was under con
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Including the hard from the Imperial forces will cense to receive service retired pay but will be eligible to receive an addition to colonial pay of 25 per cent, based on British Army rates of pay.

Officers who have commuted any portion of their retired pay will suffer the deduction from their pay of an amount equivalent to the amount of the retired pay that was commuted. They have decided that officers re-

Twenty-seven Japanese planes ceiving disability retired pay will It is estimated that 2,000 people participated in the raid, which continue to do so but will be eligible have been rendered homeless. Mira- resulted in the destruction of a only for so much of the 25 per cent. as exceeds the service element of

Non-regular officers who have been eligible for any addition to the pay. depends on the individual officer.

"Geordies"

when over 200 members and guests causing minor damage. The plane "Disregarding the Chinese ground provided by Doris Blair, Kathleen fire, Japanese raiders scored direct Cooper, the Harmony Three, Gaston barnbary the left morning the first on tracks and bridges. Several

> and proposed the Loyal Toast. Prof. W. Faid, Chairman of the Committee, said the occasion was the Association's first official gathering of the year and was an attempt to give facilities for mixing and meet-

ing people.

Prof. Fald said he was glad that some members of the Royal Navy had attended in response to a newspaper notification. He hoped they would tell_their_shipmates_that_whenever they were in Hongkong they would always be welcome at any function organised by the Association.

Referring to future activities Prof. Fald said it was the wish of the majority of the members of the Committee to hold a dinner dance in

Committee to hold a dinner dance in about a month. There was a possibility of future activities in connection with sports. Last year a bowls match was arranged and even though it was not carried out until only quite recently it proved a great success. He hoped this would be reneated not only in the form of bowls but in other sporting activities as

After expressing the hope that lady members of the Association would cooperate in forming a ladies' section. Prof. Faid concluded by saying that those back in the Counties at Home

Retired officers who have been re-

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department of bacteriology of the Ploiz, Dr. Enders themselves dis-Harvard Medical School, in calla- covered one of them recently.

boration with Dr. Harry Plotz, a former bacteriologist at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and Dr. John Franklin Enders, a member of the Harvard University Medical School

The discovery is the result of 20

The method now perfected com-The announcement was made to- bined two ways of growing germs day by Dr. Hans Zinsser, head of the discovered in the United States in the past two years. Dr. Zinsser, Dr.

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